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Venice feud erupts

Friday brawl leads to arrests

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

VENICE

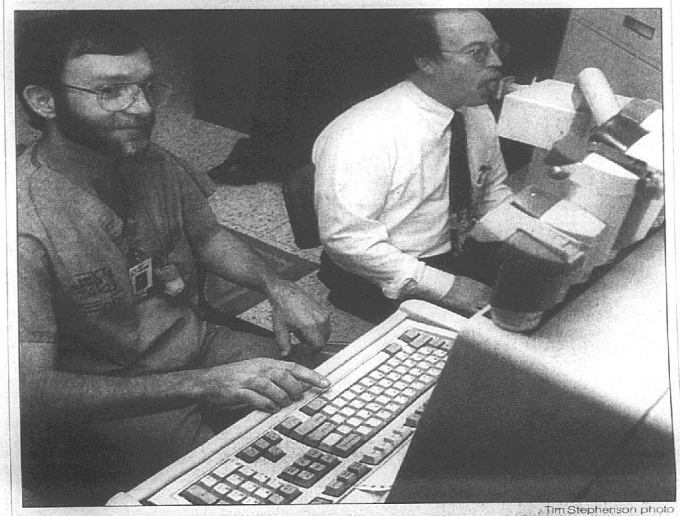
Venice police were expected to seek felony charges Monday afternoon against several people involved in a large fight Friday evening.

As of Monday, four people were in custody and three had been charged in the incident, which occurred at about 19:55 p.m. in the 1200 block of Oriole.

Shenkia Wagoner, 29, of the 1200 block of Oriole, was charged with one count each of aggravated battery, mob action, disorderly conduct, resisting an officer and obstructing justice, all which are considered misdemeanors. She also had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear

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Breathe easier



Tim Stephenson photo

Chris Clancy, a registered pulmonary function technician at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, tests a volunteer's lung function and capacity during a demonstration of new lung-capacity equipment. With the arrival of fall also comes the arrival of leaf-burning season in the Tri-Cities, a tradition that has seen its share of controversy in the past few years. For a look at the pros and cons of leaf burning and what's being done about it today, see today's Big Picture, Page 6A.

GCHA given federal grant

Improvements slated for housing projects

By April Calvin
Staff writer

METRO EAST

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1999 Comprehensive Grant Program includes awards to several local housing authorities for the modernization and repair of the public housing projects in the area.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello recently announced the grants.

"The local housing authority has the mandate to provide safe, decent housing to area residents who cannot afford to purchase or rent their own home," Costello said. "These federal funds will allow them to improve and modernize their existing housing units."

The St. Clair County's Housing Authority will receive $1,541,006 in federal grant money, while the Madison County Housing Authority will receive $1,901,493.

The Granite City Housing Authority will also receive $1,567,129.

The St. Clair County's Housing Authority is responsible for the Thomas Terry development in Brooklyn.

Dave Wagner, St. Clair County Housing Authority executive director, said the grant money will be used for a number of exterior repairs, including replacement or repair of guttering, downspouts, privacy fencing, siding, and trimming or removal

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Good Samaritan House holds fund-raiser

Individuals, businesses combine to donate funds for homeless shelter

By Mike Heil
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY

The Good Samaritan House in Granite City is a homeless shelter for women with children. To keep the facility operating effectively community involvement is a necessity, as well as support from people and businesses outside it, according to Christy Pursell, the facility's executive director.

Thanks to about 15 students from McKendree College in Lebanon the shelter received a mini facelift at the end of August as the energetic students painted parts of the building's interior and exterior like would-be painters, cleaned inside like spiffy maids, and pulled weeds like a consummate gardener. They also assembled a bed.

"It has a fresh look and the play area is much more colorful and brighter," Pursell said.

The facility received another form of assistance in August. St. Peter Evangelical UCC, United Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church raised $330. In addition, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church chipped in $120.

> "It was a fun outing for the whole family. It takes people of all ages to see certain needs in the community."
>
> **Christy Pursell**
> Good Samaritan House Director

Nine days ago, the facility helped itself by holding its second annual miniature golf outing at Family Fun Tyme in Collinsville. About 150 people attended, raising $2,800 through sponsorships and by donating $10 to play a fun-filled game of minature golf.

"It was a fun outing for the whole family," Pursell said. "It takes people of all ages to see certain needs in the community, like those for the homeless."

Miniature golf sponsors included the Berry family; Chestnut Health Systems; Dairy Queen of Granite City; Dunhamm; Boman and National Steel Corporation, Granite City Division; Patti McDaniel; Royce Reality Century 21; Steven Anderson DDS; Union Planters Bank NA; Wildlife Internet.



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Hilda McMaster, left, and Zane Miller of Granite City get ready to tee off during a minature golf fund-raising event for the Good Samaritan House of Granite City.

Leskera; optometrist Mark Kleindorfer; Granite City State Beauty Supply; the Costello family; McKendree College of Unlimited Ministry; The Medicine Shoppe;

Cast your ballots for Children's awards

Nominees inside today's *Journal*

By Stephanie Clear
Staff writer

Are vests and baggy pants still the rage among today's teens? Is Pokemon as exciting today as Barney was a few years ago? Is the mall still the place in town for a teen to hang out?

The best way to find out is through the Wendy's Children's Choice Awards, the Suburban Journals' fifth annual survey of local kids' favorites.

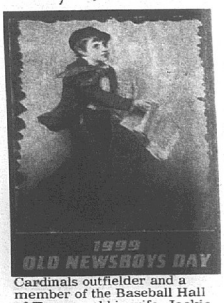
Inside today's Journal is a ballot giving children ages 19 and under the opportunity to vote on 37 things they like best - from role models to vegetables.

Results will be published in the special Old Newsboys Day edition of the Suburban Journals, Nov. 18.

Thousands of volunteers sell the newspaper on street corners throughout the metropolitan area on Old Newsboys Day, which this year falls on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Old Newsboys Day supports more than 250 local children's charities each year through the sale of the special edition.

Lou Brock, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, and his wife, Jackie, an educator, are co-chairmen of the 1999 Old Newsboys Day event.



Being a part of this year's Children's Choice Awards is as simple as completing the ballot inside today's Journal.

Ballot must be received by Oct. 8. Mail them to Wendy's Children's Choice Awards, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

So, kids, cast your votes!

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Smith gets maximum term in 1998 Stell murder case

Victim's family curses defendant; one wishes him dead

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

MADISON COUNTY

A victim's family members spewed venom toward one of his killers Monday, even wishing him death, before the judge handed him a 45-year sentence.

Christopher A. Smith, 28, of Granite City, was sentenced to the maximum term by Madison County Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Keshner, for the April 4, 1998, murder of Paul E. Stell, 40, of Granite City. The sentence was the longest possible under a plea negotiated by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

"I hope that man dies," the victim's sister, Louise Krumley of Collinsville, said from the stand while staring at the defendant. "If I could, I'd kill him myself. I'd rip him apart."

Smith and another man, Jerry Champion, 24, of O'Fallon Township, were charged with first-degree murder in the slaying, which stemmed from an argument over advances Stell allegedly made to Smith's girlfriend during a party at Smith's Granite City apartment in the 1100 block of St. Thomas Road.

Champion and Smith both attempted suicide soon after their detention at the Madison County Jail, but both were unsuccessful.

Champion tried a second time and succeeded - hanging himself Aug. 18.

Both the prosecution and the defense attorneys agreed that Smith's role was more as an accessory. Although Smith's slap of Stell started the attack, it was Champion who struck the fatal blow by beating Stell over the head several times with a tire iron. Both men then conspired to dump Stell's body in the near-by Chain of Rocks Canal.

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>
> **Louise Krumley**
> Paul Stell's sister at the sentencing hearing for Christopher Smith.

> "There ain't enough apologies in the world that I can make. I don't blame the family for wanting me dead..."
>
> **Christopher Smith**
> At his sentencing hearing

The Madison County Sheriff's Department investigated the case.

Stell was unconscious when the two carried him to Champion's truck and drove him to an island near the canal levee. Champion took Stell from the truck and tied him with a rope to the back bumper before dragging him a short distance.

The rope, which had been secured around Stell's body, apparently slipped up around his neck, causing him to strangle as he was being dragged, Assistant Public Defender Billy Hahs said.

Hahs asked for a sentence in the lower range of guidelines. The least sentence for Smith would have been 20 years. Assistant State's Attorney Don Weber sought the agreed-to 45-year cap.

Champion and Smith were brothers-in-law. Stell was an acquaintance of Champion who had never met Smith before that night.

Smith tearfully apologized to the dozen or so members of Stell's family who were present.

"There ain't enough apologies in the world that I can make," he said. "I don't blame the family for wanting me dead - there's been a few points when I've wanted to be dead."

Smith said he just wanted Stell out of his house and didn't want the violence that came afterward.

"At the time I wasn't comprehending what was going on," he said.

A total of three of Stell's family members addressed the judge, discussing how their lives had been disrupted.

Stell's former wife, Charlene, said she and her ex-husband were planning to reconcile if he could overcome a long problem with alcohol.

"Now he'll never have the chance," she said.

Keshner said he saw no rehabilitative potential in Smith, who has been to prison at least three times since 1989.

"Society must be protected from any further criminal behavior on your behalf," he told Smith.

Brooklyn man shot in Pontoon Beach apartment

Motive for incident unclear; police launch investigation

By Mike Heil
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH

A Brooklyn man was seriously injured Monday afternoon during a shooting that occurred at an apartment complex in Pontoon Beach.

The victim, Dayman Warren, 30, of the 400 block of Washington Street, was rushed in serious condition to Saint Louis University Hospital via Arch Helicopter. His condition was upgraded Tuesday to fair.

Edwinne Garrett, 41, of the 1700 block of Market Street, Madison was charged Monday with aggravated battery with a firearm. Bond was set at $100,000.

According to Pontoon Beach authorities, Garrett, his brother, Chad Garrett, and Warren were inside an apartment at Witsellway Apartments about 3:07 p.m. when Edwinne Garrett allegedly fired a shot that struck Warren underneath his shoulder during a domestic quarrel.

Edwinne and Chad Garrett, authorities said, ran from the apartment to the Pontoon Beach police station to report the incident.

Pontoon Beach Police Chief Gary Wallace said the case is under investigation.

Edwinne Garrett and Warren were involved in another incident in early August in which Warren was charged with attempted first-degree murder.

Madison police said Warren drove by Edwinne Garrett's home and allegedly fired a shot that narrowly missed striking Edwinne Garrett.

Relleke Farms hosts Holiday Harvest event

By Mike Heil
Staff writer

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Other activities will include pony rides, horse-drawn buggy rides, tractor-pulled barrel rides, hayrides and the ever-popular haunted barn, a staple of previous events.

Children will have an opportunity to have their faces painted, pet animals at the petting farm and be entertained by a group of happy-go-lucky clowns.

"Everybody loves a clown," Relleke said. "It's entertainment family style."

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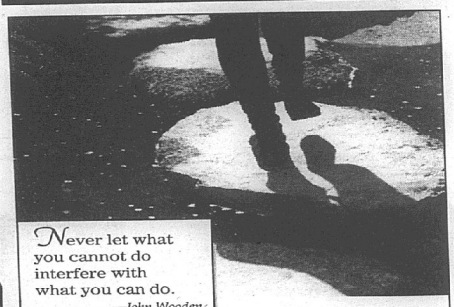
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Venice School Board approves $4.3M budget for 1999-2000

Panel also approves school uniform survey for parents

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A $4.3 million budget was approved for the 1999-2000 school year by the Venice School Board last week.

VENICE

The budget calls for a 9.6 percent increase in spending, most of that going to the Education Fund, which pays for the district's day-to-day expenses.

Acting Venice School Superintendent Robert Vickers said the district anticipates $4.37 million in expenditures and approximately $4.469 million in income.

However, he said the district will experience drops in its existing fund balance and was also having cash flow problems because of a delay concerning a $649,000 state aid payment.

Still unresolved is the question of whether the district will be required to pay back state aid it received as a result of nonresidential students.

A meeting between officials with the Illinois State Board of Education, the Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools, local school officials and state legislators is set for Oct. 19. That is one of the issues that will be discussed at the meeting.

The board also took action on a number of other items.

Among those approved was a fourth grade swimming program. The program would be held at the Granite City YMCA and last for four weeks.

The cost will be $600, with the district transporting the students.

"I think all kids ought to know how to swim," Vickers said to the board.

Vickers said he would also send out a survey on school uniforms as quickly as possible.

At a previous meeting, board member Metro Pierson requested that the district consider some kind of school uniform.

Police Blotter

Venice Police

STOLEN VEHICLE: A van reported stolen in East St. Louis was recovered by Venice police Saturday.
An officer patrolling the Kerr Island area noticed two vehicles parked in the area and a man and two women standing nearby. A check revealed that one of the vehicles was reported stolen from East St. Louis.
The man told police that one of the women, the driver of the van, had agreed to come out to the area to have sex with him.
The woman was detained pending an investigation and charges by the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force.
The second woman, Nicees C. Holmes, 30, of Swansea, was taken into custody after a record check showed she had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance.
The man was released.

GUN/DRUG CHARGES: An Edgemont man is facing felony gun and drug charges after he was arrested by Madison and Venice police Saturday morning.
Marcus M. LeFlore, 27, of Edgemont, was taken into custody on three outstanding warrants during an investigation of "suspicious activity" by police in the Boxcar Apartments.
According to reports, Madison and Venice police were investigating activity in the area Saturday morning when they noticed two men get out of a pickup truck and enter an apartment in a "known drug purchasing area."
Police entered the apartment after asking permission from the owner and found 10 people standing, sitting and laying on the floor.
The owner asked police to remove the people. As they were doing that, LeFlore, who was asleep on a mattress on the floor, woke up and an officer observed him hiding something under the mattress.
The officer found a loaded 9mm handgun, and placed LeFlore under arrest.
During a search, another officer found a pill bottle containing suspected crack cocaine.

Madison County Sheriff's Department

WARRANT ARREST: Stacey M. Brewer, 21, of Granite City was taken into custody on an active warrant after a routine traffic stop at Orville and Maryville Road in Granite City at 12:17 a.m. Sept. 24 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
Brewer was wanted by the Granite City Police Department for assault. Her bond was set at $1,000.

ILLEGAL TRANSPORTATION OF ALCOHOL: Jason A. Mitchell, 17, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger after a traffic stop at 12:54 a.m. Sept. 22 at Illinois Route 203 and Fifth Street in Madison by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
Mitchell was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Ronald F. Cole, 41, of East St. Louis. Mitchell allegedly had an open can of beer in his possession. Cole was also charged with operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

BURGLARY: A resident of the 800 block of Bruns Road in Granite City reported that sometime between 3 and 5 p.m. Sept 22, someone broke into a garage and took a Black and Decker electric drill worth $50.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/WARRANT ARREST: D. Jason Birks, 26, of Granite City, was arrested at 9:29 p.m. Sept 25 for disorderly conduct after a traffic stop on the Chain of Rocks Bridge in Granite City.
His passenger, Leola A. Krynak, 25, of Belleville, was taken into custody on a Collinsville warrant.
According to the police report, Birks and Krynak argued while crossing the bridge. Birks stopped the car, got out and began to climb the bridge structure. Krynak was standing on the outer ledge of the bridge, yelling hysterically for Birks to get down.
The police report indicated that both parties appeared to be intoxicated. Birks descended the bridge when instructed with the help of lighting provided by barge workers nearby.
Besides the disorderly conduct charge, Birks was also charged with operating a foreign license while suspended, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and leaving an unattended vehicle in the roadway. Krynak was taken to the Collinsville Police Department, where she was wanted on an old warrant.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Roderick J. Arnold, 19, of Madison was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis at Carver and Harrison Street in Madison at 11:29 p.m. Sept. 24, by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
An anonymous caller reported that five men were loitering at the intersection and that there was drug activity there.
Arnold was found with a baggie of a green leafy substance that field tested positive for cannabis. He was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis of between 2.5 and 10 grams of cannabis.

WARRANT ARREST: Patricia M. Smith, 47, of Collinsville, was taken into custody at a home in the 1300 block of Leland at 9:37 a.m. Sept. 24 by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
Smith was wanted by the Collinsville Police Department for failure to appear on an aggravated battery charge.

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After two decades of being taught that "yes" is the expected answer, it seems apparent that today's teens want to be empowered to say "no."

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So, Mom and Dad, take heart. Stay involved with your teens. Don't write them off as lost, hardheaded or unapproachable. They want to talk with you about love, sex, and values. And they're far more open to the abstinence message than you might think.

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Heritage America festival scheduled for Cahokia Mounds

The festivities at Cahokia Mounds will bring the past alive for three days of traditional dancing and crafts.

The "Heritage America" festival is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Cahokia Mounds State Historical Site. This is one of the largest Native American programs in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

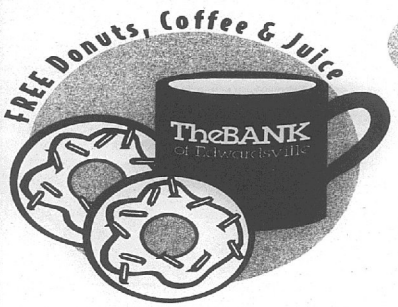
This free event will have many Native American representatives giving the public a glimpse of their history. Famous for its traditional dance performances, Heritage America will have several tribes performing their intertribal dances, along with performances of the Children's Rabbit Dance, Northern Shawl, Grass and Stomp dances.

The performances will occur in the large dance circle constructed for this festival in the Cahokia Mounds Picnic Area.

On Saturday, the Grand Opening ceremony and procession of dancers will begin at 1 p.m. at the Dance Circle. The Gourd Dancers will process into the center of the circle.

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Dennis O'Brien

FAMILY MATTERS

Medical emergencies recently fractured the stable, well-ordered lives of several families I am close to and painfully reminded me of the fragility of life and the special need of adults - parents in particular - to take care of themselves when under duress.

This is especially true in the face of a situation that may result in a permanent change in lifestyle, since the adrenaline of the crisis mode won't carry you beyond the first few days.

Here are eight practical suggestions to follow that may help you deal with one of life's devastating blows:

• Convince yourself how important it is to take care of yourself.

A crisis puts you under special strain at the very time you need to be in good enough physical and emotional shape to help others who are counting on you. So, even if you don't consider it important to take care of yourself for your own sake, do it for those you love.

• Empower your friends to help.

Let those who care walk and talk with you, meet you for coffee, bring in meals or assist with childcare.

Friends want to help, but may not always understand your needs. By calling and letting them know what they can do, you give them a chance to help in a meaningful way and show them how important they are to you. Be sure to encourage them to check in with you regularly, because you may not have the energy to call as the situation progresses.

• Exercise.

This is one of the most important, yet most neglected, things you can do for yourself. Under stress, most of us should exercise daily.

Choose physical activities you enjoy and discipline yourself to do them routinely. If nothing athletic appeals to you, take long aerobic walks. Making an exercise commitment with a friend is an excellent way to keep yourself on schedule and let the friend help you.

• Express your emotions.

It is important to talk about your feelings regarding what has already happened as well as what lies ahead. Usually it takes more than one episode to come to terms with your pain, so don't be afraid to frequently discuss your emotions.

In addition to talking, try writing letters that express your feelings. It is not necessary to send them - simply let them serve as a catharsis.

Feelings of helplessness, anger, sadness and guilt are normal and must be expressed before they become bottled up and a threat to your health and your personal relationships.

• Use routines to keep you stabilized and functioning.

With a child hospitalized or a spouse out of work, some things will undoubtedly change. Still, you must make every effort to find routines in your life that you can keep going. Day-to-day activities help stabilize family life and minimize the stress that unpredictability generates.

• Don't blame yourself.

When your child has a bad fall, your spouse has a heart attack or your parent develops Alzheimer's, you may inherently think of things you could have done differently.

If there is a lesson to be learned from a traumatic experience, adsorb it and move on. But don't waste time blaming yourself or your loved ones. Your mistakes didn't cause the problem.

• Use positive self-talk.

Remind yourself that sometimes things work out. Count the blessings in your life outside of the current crisis. Review what you can do for yourself and the reasons you should. Remind yourself that others area counting on your strength. Be as optimistic as possible.

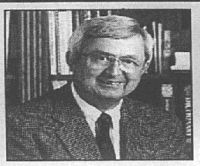
• Carve out personal time for yourself.

What do you like to do? Read, pray, garden, concentrate on a hobby, enjoy your music, bike the Katy Trail?

Taking time for yourself isn't selfish or a sign of indifference. What it really means is that you understand the importance of taking care of yourself because only by doing so will you be able to continue providing the care your loved ones may need over the long haul.

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Obituaries

William Sivert

WILLIAM "DEAN" SIVERT, 65, of Pontoon Beach, died at 12:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at his residence.
He was born June 10, 1934, in Elkhart.
Mr. Sivert was a U.S. Army veteran and member of the National Rifle Association. He retired as an electrician for Lucent Technologies in 1984 after 30 years and was of the Protestant faith.
He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Serini) Sivert; three sons, William Gregory of Pontoon Beach, Ronald Gregory of Mitchell and David Gregory of Granite City; three daughters, Vicki Volkmar of Greenville, Linda Small of Pontoon Beach and Barb Kalous of Pocahontas; two brothers, Delbert Sivert of La Plata, Mo., and Dale Sivert of Orem, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Beatrice (Cook) Sivert.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City, with the Rev. Darryl Bolen officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Cemetery in Bethalto.
Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles Spriggs

CHARLES R. SPRIGGS, 53, of Dupo, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1999, at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.
He was born July 23, 1946, in St. Louis.
Mr. Spriggs retired as a carpenter and was a member of Carpenters Local 1596.
He is survived by two sons, Charles Spriggs of Granite City and Darrell Spriggs of Cahokia; a daughter, Tabathia Goessling of North Dupo; three sisters, Gert Cato of East Carondelet, Virginia Beakley of Farmington, Mo., and Sharon Moore of Potosi, Mo.; and four grandchildren, Kenneth W. Stricklin III, Zachary Stricklin, Darrell Spriggs Jr. and Donna Spriggs.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Thelma (Planette) Spriggs; a brother, Lawrence, and a sister, Louise.
Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Dashner Funeral Home in Dupo. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert Walker officiating.

Finis Parron

FINNIS GERARD PARRON, 31, of Houston, formerly of Madison, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999.
He was born Sept. 17, 1967, in East St. Louis. Mr. Parron was a member of Friendship Baptist Church in Venice and Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church in Madison. He graduated from Madison Senior High School and worked for Taco Bell in Houston.
He is survived by two sons, Donavon and Christopher Parron; four sisters, Donna Miller of Houston and Lavera, Raphonzel and Jayola, all of Madison; and four brothers, the Rev. Norman Miller and Blaine Parron, both of Houston, and Bernard Parron and Ronald Shaw, both of Madison.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Elaine Parron; and a brother, Emanual Parron.
Funeral services were held at Greenpoint Baptist Church in Houston, with the Rev. Jerald D. Ford officiating. Burial was in Paradise North Cemetery in Houston.
Collins and Johnson Funeral Home in Conroe, Texas, handled the arrangements.

Rita Schiber

RITA K. (KESSLER) SCHIBER, 53, of Granite City, died at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999.
She was born Aug. 11, 1946, in Granite City. Mrs. Schiber was an assistant manager for Bowland bowling center in Granite City and a was member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City and Job's Daughters.
She is survived by her husband, Jim Schiber, whom she married on Dec. 30, 1967.
Other survivors include her mother, Irene (Wilkinson) Click of Granite City; a son, Rocky Cockrum of Granite City; a daughter, Michelle Schiber of Granite City; and two brothers, Monte Kessler and Larry Kessler, both of Granite City.
She was preceded in death by her father, William "Bill" Kessler.
Funeral services were held at Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.
Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled the arrangements.
Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Quentin Hoover

QUENTIN HOOVER, of Burns Mill, Mo., died Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999.
Mr. Hoover was an U.S. Navy veteran, received a master's degree from the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., and was a project manager for Williams Pipe Company.
He is survived by his father, Robert Hoover; two daughters, Tracy and Kati; a sister, Jeanine Montgomery; and a grandson, Quentin Smith.
He was preceded in death by his mother, Gerry Hoover.
Graveside services were held at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Ruby Stonum

RUBY (JACKSON) STONUM, 93, of Pontoon Beach, died at 9:34 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1999, at her residence.
She was born Aug. 28, 1906, in Cobden.
Mrs. Stonum was a homemaker and member of Central Free Methodist Church in Pontoon Beach and TOPS.
She is survived by two sons, William P. Stonum Jr. and Bob Stonum, both of Pontoon Beach; and a daughter, Dorothy Hegel of Pontoon Beach.
She was preceded in death by her husband, William P. Stonum Sr., whom she married on Feb. 2, 1924; her parents, William and Belle Victoria (Williams) Jackson; and a daughter, Francis Joann Phillips.
Funeral services were held at Central Free Methodist Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Kirkham officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery in Glen Carbon.
Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City handled the arrangements.
Memorials may be made to Central Free Methodist Church.

Richard Frazier

RICHARD G. FRAZIER, 27, of Collinsville, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1999, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.
He was born Feb. 19, 1972, in Litchfield.
Mr. Frazier was a butcher for Clarke's Meat Market.
He is survived by his mother, Donna (Bess) Frazier; a son, Erin Black of Charleston, Mo.; a daughter, Lindsey Frazier of Granite City; two brothers, Steve Johnson of Granite City and Lawrence Frazier Jr. of Carbondale; and a sister, Carman Johnson of Summerville, Ma..
He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence Frazier.
Graveside services were held Monday at St. John's Cemetery in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Davison officiating.
Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled the arrangements.
Memorials may be made to Research for Quadriplegics.

Kelly Miller Circus visiting Glen Carbon Friday

The nationally touring Kelly Miller Circus will be in Glen Carbon for shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Glen Carbon Jaycees are sponsoring the circus behind Four Flags Motors on Route 159, approximately two miles north of I-270.

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Advance tickets are available through Thursday at TheBank of Edwardsville (Main and Montclaire offices), Greg Schmidt Agency, Village of Glen Carbon Clerk's Office and Glen Carbon Library.

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For further information, contact Jim or Vicki Grover at 288-5845 or (314) 694-4314.

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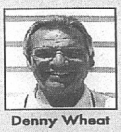
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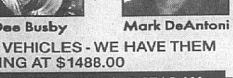
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The Big Picture

Considering the burning question

Metro East towns are torn on the issue of leaf burning

By Jennifer Saxton
Staff Writer

With autumn leaves beginning to cover the ground, the common smell of burning foliage begins to linger in the air. But permitting or banning leaf-burning has cities and towns in the Metro East drawn down the middle.

In many areas, the health risks from leaf burning have determined whether the practice will be permitted or banned. The state of Illinois allows residents to burn their landscape waste. But each municipality is given the opportunity to change this law to be stricter as to whether or not to ban the practice altogether or only allow it on certain days at certain times of the week.

According to Denise McClearey, solid waste coordinator for Madison County, there has not been a bill passed banning the practice, but every year there is a different one proposed.

"They use different language in each one, trying to ban it in certain areas or the entire county, but they always drop like stones," McClearey said.

The solid waste department can only give suggestions to residents for what to do with their landscape waste in order to stay away from leaf burning.

Several years ago, the state of Illinois made it illegal for the landscape waste to be dumped into any landfills.

Communities wanted to have other options to chose from besides the burning of landscape waste. McClearey said other options were given citizens such as mulching or composting in their own yards. Cities were given the option to open a permitted composting facility in order to dispose of the landscape waste in somewhere other than a landfill.

Granite City created a leaf disposal facility since it banned the practice of leaf burning several years ago.

"We are glad that banned leaf burning because in other communities you can tell difference in the air quality," Ron Selph, Granite City mayor, said.

Selph said since Granite is already an industrial community and the community did not need any more outside pollutants in the air. But he also said his final consideration of the issue came with the problems the smoke from the leaf burning causes for both young and elderly residents in the community.

"Our concern was in the air quality and how it will continue to be in the future, as it should be," Selph said.

Much like Granite City, Collinsville banned the burning of any landscape waste in 1998. With any violation of the ordinance, the individual is subject to a fine of no more than $750.

Shirley Basden is one citizen who is happy about the banning of yard waste burning. Basden, who lives just outside Collinsville, said the situation has definitely gotten better.

"People are really holding up to the 'no leaf burning' policy and every now and then you can smell it a little, but it has improved tremendously over the past couple of years," Basden said.

At one time, when the burning was frequent, Basden was unable to leave her house at certain times of the day because of the stench of burning materials from neighboring subdivisions.

In 1996, the city of Edwardsville passed an ordinance not allowing yard waste burning. Janet Haroian, chairman of the public services committee, said the banning came as a result of so many people who were unable to leave their homes or even open their windows this time of year.

"It just wasn't a fair tradeoff that some people were not able to go outside without their inhalers or hospital visits," Haroian said. "There are still communities close by that burn waste and the smell lingers in the air, but around Edwardsville everyone has become more used to the system."

In other communities around the Metro East, the decision to ban the practice has many residents passionate about not wanting to prohibit it.

In Fairview Heights, from October to the end of March, leaf burning is allowed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We tried to make the decision about leaf burning equitable for those who want to allow it and those who have health problems such as asthma," Ed Frawley, code enforcement officer, said.

Frawley said there has been talk about changing the ordinance and trying to making the decision into something everyone is pleased with.

"Sometime in 1998, we enacted the ordinance to restrict the practice to only a few days, but it did not come without a lot of controversy."

Frawley said the punishment for burning outside permitted hours is no less than $100 and each offense is counted separately.

"We have only had a couple complaints a week, but nothing has been enforced yet, except for verbal warnings," Frawley said.

In Belleville, the ordinance prohibiting leaf burning, except at certain times, came from the deterioration of the air quality throughout the area.

Yard waste burning is permitted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. between Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 and April 15 to May 15.

"It is mandatory for the individual to monitor the fire at all times and it must be yard waste only," Lisa Miller, sanitation secretary, said.

Yard waste only includes leaves, limbs and branches.

Miller also said the burning was restricted to the autumn and the spring because during the winter there is nothing to burn.

In O'Fallon, the legislature is looking for ways to ban the practice altogether, but they allow burning at certain times of the day, days of the week and months of the year.

Residents of O'Fallon are allowed to burn their yard waste in October, November and April on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ben Hamm, city clerk, said in the next few years they hope to change the ordinance to not permit any burning of yard waste.

Recently, the city purchased five Leaf Vacuuming machines, which allow residents to rake their yard waste to the curb and be picked up by the machines. Residents can also dispose of their yard waste at the city compound.

Hamm said many people wanted to allow leaf burning five days a week, while others wanted it banned.

"We have taken into consideration that the suffering it causes for people with breathing problems," Hamm said, "And how bad it is for the air when the smoke hangs so closely to the ground on rainy days."

In Columbia, yard waste burning is still permitted, but the city urges residents to use other offered means of the disposal.

The residents are permitted to burn their yard waste during daylight hours and only on their own property, not in the street, said a city official. But, she said the city discourages burning since there is a leaf and limb pick-up service, which each resident automatically pays for monthly.

"We don't understand why some people insist on doing it even though they're still paying for it," she said. "But, we do have less and less people burning."

The issue of leaf burning continues to be a passionate topic for many people either in favor of the practice or those with health-related problems who are against it. The problems with leaf burning will always remain as long as the wind blows in any direction.



Tim Stephenson photo
Chris Clancy, registered pulmonary function technician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, administers a pulmonary test on a volunteer. The test measures potential lung damage because of leaf burning and other irritants.

Common questions about leaf burning

In Illinois, leaf burning is environmental issue that causes controversy throughout every community. Many people like the smell of burning leaves in the fall air. Others dread the fall season because they suffer from breathing difficulties and other respiratory ailments caused by the air pollution from the burning of leaves. Here are questions and answers commonly asked regarding leaf burning.

Is leaf burning allowed in Illinois?
It depends on where you live. If you live in a county with a population over 400,000, state law prohibits the burning of leaves. Presently Cook, DuPage and Lake counties all have populations over 400,000.
State law does not prohibit leaf burning in counties with populations under 400,000; however, there are state restrictions to leaf burning. Leaves may only be burned on the premises on which they are produced or at sites provided and supervised by local government. Local bodies of government may prohibit the burning of leaves or they may regulate burning by specifying times and/or weather conditions during which leaves may or may not be burned. To be sure you are in compliance with the law you should check with your local law enforcement agency or fire department.

Can leaf burning cause harm?
Yes. When leaves are burned, smoke and soot are released into the air. Smoke and soot are actually particulate matter which become suspended in the air. When airborne particles are inhaled they may irritate the respiratory system or damage the clearance mechanism of the lungs thereby contributing to acute respiratory illnesses.
Particulate matter can also be a nuisance when it settle on cars, homes, patios, etc., creating a film of soot and causing the surface to appear soiled.

What precautions should I take while burning leaves?
Since leaf burning is legal in some parts of the State, the IEPA recommends that potential leaf burners:
- Consider that elderly people, people with heart or respiratory conditions and infants may be adversely affected by smoke from the burning leaves.
- Never allow leaves to burn unattended.
- Keep the fire well under control at all times, and have a garden hose handy in case the fire does begin to get out of control.
- Do not burn leaves during periods of strong winds. The fire can easily get out of control under these conditions.
- Do not burn leaves when the wind is calm and smoke accumulates in the neighborhood. If you are already burning leaves and the wind becomes calm, put the fire out.
- Complete burning during the daylight hours.
- Do not burn wet leaves or other waste with your leaves.
- Keep burning leaves off asphalt and concrete road surfaces and away from buildings. Use a barrel as an incinerator to limit damage to your lawn from the burning leaves.

Not everyone enjoys the autumn leaves

By Jennifer Saxton
Staff Writer

As the fall season begins, not everyone can truly enjoy the fall colors.

The effects of leaf burning are widespread and sometimes dangerous to those with respiratory and pulmonary problems.

Smoke released contains fine particulate matter, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. Microscopic particulate matter is then taken into the lungs. This matter is typically small enough to get caught in the deep parts of the lungs.

Dan McDowell, manager of the pulmonary services department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, said those small parts add up. They can damage the lungs as they try to fight the matter, resulting in the formation of scar tissue and weakened lungs. With weaker lungs, the elasticity of the lungs are heavily decreased.

Asthma attacks are triggered by some kind of irritant released in the air from the smoke, McDowell said.

In a recent study of the effects of leaf burning, asthmatic patients are three times as likely to have an asthmatic attack when exposed to leaf burning.

Fifty-seven percent of patients with respiratory problems, who visited the emergency room or an allergist's office, indicated they had smelled leaf smoke in the air, the study showed.

Karen Lanter, senior field director for the American Lung Association, said the most serious asthma attacks occur hours after a patient's exposure to the smoke. Latent responses occur 32 percent of the time with asthmatic patients.

But every fall area hospitals and doctors see an increase in people with illnesses due to complications with respiratory problems, asthma, bronchitis, emphysema or sinus problems.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the number of patients always increases when autumn starts. McDowell said during one day shift the department gave 45 breathing treatments to asthmatic patients. On an average, McDowell said there are at least 100 treatments a day.

"The treatments are different for each person," McDowell said. "Some need it twice a day, every six hours, four hours, and those with acute distress may need a treatment every two hours."

There is a Better Breathers Club, an educational support group for people with lung problems.

Dr. William Johnson has been working as an allergist in Belleville since 1986 and has seen the same response to the fall every year.

"A fair number of children with asthma problems have a story about smelling the smoke from the leaves burning," Johnson said.

He said it is unfortunate how many children have just learned to live with the situation by either increasing their medication or not going outside after school or at certain times of the day.

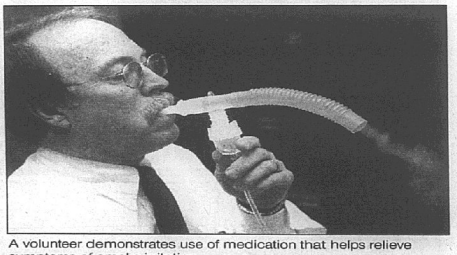
"We have had families leave the area because of the pollution caused by the smoke from leaf burning," Johnson said.

Dr. Chris Cruz, medical director of Emergency Services at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, said people with respiratory problems may need oxygen therapy and can suffer from smoke inhalation. Dr Cruz said relates many breathing problems to the generally bad air quality of the region.

"We've seen an increase in respiratory cases in the ER," Dr. Cruz said. "The farmland, factories, rivers and other factors negatively affect this region's air."

Jane Alves, supervisor of respiratory unit at Anderson, said during the fall there is a definite increase in the number of patients with asthmatic problems who come into the unit.

"I used to think leaf burning went along with apple pie until I realized it caused so many health problems for other people," Alves said. "Now, we should settle for the apple pie in the fall and not burn leaves."



A volunteer demonstrates use of medication that helps relieve symptoms of smoke irritation.

Long-standing Venice feud erupts into brawl

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on charges of disorderly conduct out from the City of Madison.

Brenda Mason, 38, of the same address, was charged with one count each of mob action, resisting arrest, aggravated assault, battery, and disobeying a police officer. She also had four outstanding warrants.

Willie Hyster, 25, of the 1600 block of Third Street, Madison, was charged with disobeying a police officer.

According to reports, police responded to a report of a "big fight" in the 1200 block of Oriole. When officers arrived, an estimated 50 people were outside. Officers observed Wagoner allegedly chase another person into a house, throwing an object later identified as a table leg at the victim. They also observed Mason with a baseball bat.

Officers attempting to arrest Wagoner were assaulted by up to a dozen family members. During the melee, one officer lost his flashlight and extra ammunition, and someone apparently attempted to take his gun. However, the officer was able to battle his way out of the crowd and called for backup.

Responding officers made several arrests and used pepper spray to control the crowd.

Venice Police Chief James Newsome said the fight was apparently the result of a long-standing feud between two families in the area, and police have responded to more than 50 separate calls stemming from the dispute.



GCHA receives federal housing grant money

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of trees.

Interior improvements like heating and air conditioning, water heaters, kitchens, and baths will enhance the apartments' livability.

The SCCHA also sponsors a drug-elimination campaign and self-improvement grants for residents.

Wagner noted that few take advantage of that grant, even though that grant is at a low interest rate.

Family care centers in the residences hold computers for children's entertainment and also for basic computer training.

Altogether, there are some 1,000 people in public housing in St. Clair County.

The grants are part of a five-year plan, of which this is the first, to bring much-needed repairs to the complexes.

The Comprehensive Grant Program is intended to help local agencies improve physical conditions in housing projects, as well as their management.

Officials with the Madison County and Granite City housing authorities could not be reached for comment.

Some information for this story was supplied by staff writer Scott Cousins.



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The cost of the trip is $34 per person. One person can sign up for one to four persons with proof of residency in the Park District presented for each, unless husband and wife.

The attraction will be the Deutsch Country Days which is described as a Living History Weekend featuring the folkways and skill of the early Germans in Missouri. The hills outside Marthasville literally come alive with the sights and sounds of the early 1800s. The celebration is 17-years-old and features 60-plus juried artists along with period music, home-style cooking and a tour of the 1830 frontier log home that was moved to the farm in 1970 and featured in "Country Home" and "Country Living" magazines.

Lunch will be purchased by each individual with a variety of foods for sale such as kettle cooked beef plates, steak plates, sandwiches, brats, freshly baked bread, homemade apple butter, kettle corn, funnel cakes, homemade root beer and much more.

Primitive skills will be exhibited such as rug braiding, fail splitting, corn husk doll making, sausage stuffing, bone grinding, spoon carving, stencil cutting, apple pressing and many, many others.

After leaving the farm, time will be allowed to browse the Old Time Pottery and Burlington Store in Wentzville, Mo.

The motorcoach will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

For more information on this or other Granite City Park District one-day and overnight trips, contact trip coordinator Sue Champion at 451-1212 or the Park Office at 877-3059.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Call toll-free (800) 307-6600 for more information.

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SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP meets Tuesday at Nameoki United Methodist Church. For more information, call 877-1936

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There is no charge.
For more information, call Roger Zollars any evening at 656-5438.

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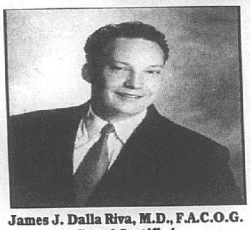
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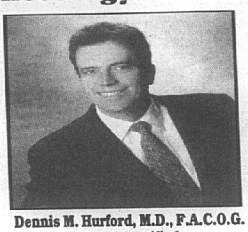
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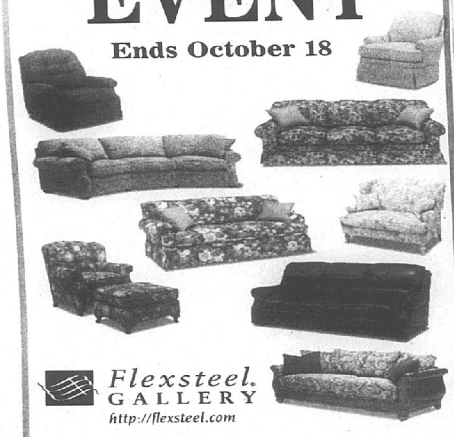
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Woes continue for winless Warriors

Althoff takes advantage of Granite City turnovers

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Another salty opponent, another bitter defeat, and the Granite City High football team is left trying to digest the results of the 1999 football season.

GRANITE CITY

Granite City lost 33-12 to Belleville Althoff on Saturday night at Township Stadium in Belleville.

The Warriors fell to 0-5 on the season.

Althoff improved to 2-2 coming off a bye week.

"If you win, the week off helps you; if you lose, it doesn't," Althoff coach Glenn Schott said. "But I think it helped us. It gave us a chance to kind of regroup just a little bit and get some things straightened out with our running backs. We really hadn't had a chance to work some things out. We really needed it to kind of heal some people up. We had been hurting just a little bit.

"I'm really glad it worked out the way it did. We got a couple of breaks early, and we were able to put the points on the board. That's tough for a high school team to come back from. I thought the hitting was good out there on both teams' part."

One of the breaks came very early.

Granite City started the game with the ball at its own 17 and on third-and-11, junior quarterback Jon Franko's pass was picked off by Crusaders defensive back Josh Bishop.

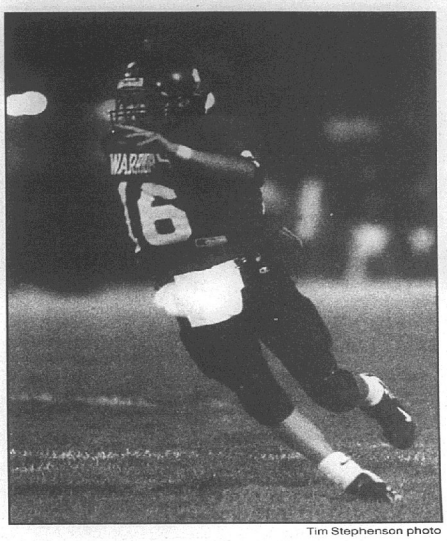
Three plays later, Althoff quarterback Pat Neville hit Tim Wescovich down the right sideline for a 26-yard touchdown play.

Later in the first quarter, Crusaders linebacker Derek Siegel stepped into the passing lane and picked off Franko's short toss, setting up Althoff on the Warriors 12-yard line. Fullback Pat Shaw followed his blockers on fourth down from 1-yard out, and the Crusaders led 14-0.

The Warriors closed the gap with 6:44 left in the first half when Scott Prengel booted a 29-yard field goal.

Prengel struck again less

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Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City quarterback Jon Franko threw two interceptions in the first quarter Friday night as the Warriors fell to 0-5.

Defense, kicking game stand out as positives for struggling Granite City

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

On Saturday, the Granite City Warriors fell to 0-5 on the season. That's the bad news.

PREP FOOTBALL

The good news is that for the fifth straight game, the Warriors played a full 48 minutes of football, hitting hard, playing hurt, and striving for paydirt until the final whistle.

And in these grim times, the silver lining fringing the black gridiron cloud gained a dual luster in the 33-12 loss to Belleville Althoff.

The Warriors defense stood tall, keeping a potent Crusader attack, led by quarterback Pat Neville and flanker Tim Wescovich, relatively in check, despite what the final score would seem to reflect.

"I thought when you play Althoff, you play a special group of kids," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "They come at you with a mixture of formations, so you have to be prepared for their first preset, and then you have to be ready for their regular set. I thought that from what I've seen of Althoff, we played them defensively about as well as anybody has. The score doesn't indicate that, but I thought the defense stood tall."

The other positive to emerge from the latest Warriors' loss came from the foot of Scott Prengel. The newly-minted third-string quarterback surprised the Granite faithful when he came out in the second quarter, stood seven yards back from the line of scrimmage, and booted a 29-yard field goal.

Two minutes later, the junior boomed a 40-yard kick that cleared the uprights with plenty of room to spare.

"Prengel kind of surprised us all," Petrillo said. "We just

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Belleville East remains winless, lose to Kahoks

Bennett returns but Lancers still drop 5th straight

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville High running backs Cory Wilson and Eric Stewart combined for 363 yards of offense as the Kahoks turned back Belleville East 27-22 Saturday afternoon at Township Stadium.

PREP FOOTBALL

Stewart's 4-yard touchdown run with 1 minute 26 seconds to play gave the Kahoks the lead.

But Belleville East senior quarterback Bart Bennett, playing in his first game since being injured in the season opener, marched to Collinsville's 12-yard line before falling short.

Bennett hit 3 of 4 passes for 46 yards as the Lancers (0-5) marched from their own 39, but the Collinsville defense turned Belleville East away.

"We ran out of area," East coach Mike McGinnis said. "It is so compacted down there.

"It's good to have Bart back, as you can see. He made some good throws. He's not 100 percent, but he played hard."

Bennett, who was out with a broken foot suffered in the opening loss to Moline, finished with 16 of 24 passing for 265 yards.

"Geez, I was hoping maybe he'd miss one once," Collinsville coach Tim Kane said. "He didn't miss too many stinkin' passes all day. I was hoping with the way the wind was swirling that he wasn't going to be able to put it on the money every single time.

"Fortunately, Larry Darnell got in there and put some heat on him and before that we had a big play for a stop and forced them to use a timeout."

Collinsville jumped on the board first after missing one opportunity.

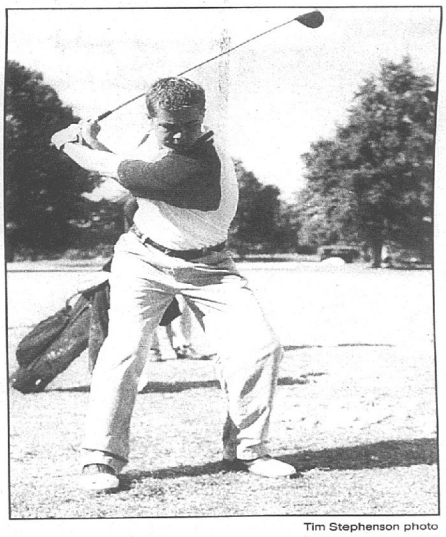
After Chris Clewis' 37-yard field goal attempt was wide left with 2:23 remaining in the first quarter, the Lancers drove to Collinsville's 29 before turning over the ball on downs.

Collinsville (2-3) then marched 79 yards on 15 plays to score on Wilson's 1-yard run. Clewis' PAT made the score 7-0.

East bounced back 22 seconds later. On the second play from scrimmage of the ensuing drive, Bennett hit Terrance Hobson with a 57-yard TD strike. The Lancers missed the PAT.

Collinsville scored on the opening drive of the second half, marching 84 yards to take a 14-6 lead. The key play of the drive was sopho-

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Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City's Jason Dickerson takes some practice swings.

Warriors place 2nd in scramble

Jerden, Briggs lead way

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City continued its strong run of play Saturday at the Centralia Scramble.

The Warriors finished second of 14 teams with a final tally of 219. Centralia won its own event with 215.

PREP GOLF

The tournament format was two-man best ball, and Granite's top pairing didn't disappoint. Jeff Jerden and Brett Briggs shot an even-par 72, good for third overall.

Ryan McAteer and Ty Suhre were one stroke behind at 73 and finished in tenth. Dan Harper and Brett Sollberger shot 74 and ended in 13th place overall.

Granite's match-play record sits at 15-4.

"We played well," Granite City coach Boone Chaney

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Belleville West's new plot once Voellinger land

OK, I'll give District 201 School Board officials two years to decide just where the name Voellinger will appear on the new Belleville West High School campus.



Art Voellinger

Sports Views

I realize the 113 acres off South 59 Street were purchased at $1,498,150 from Jolene Meyer and Joseph Guetterman, but the fact is there were Voellingers on that land long before the current owners.

A family reunion this summer confirmed that the acreage, including that of golf great Bob Goalby of Belleville, belonged to my forefathers.

No need to go into the family tree here, but my great grandfather and relatives are in a photo that Goalby found before he refurbished his current residence and made additions.

To be honest, if the school officials cannot come up with a Voellinger hallway or a V room, I'd yield to their making sure they recognize Goalby.

How about a Wall of Fame at West? Seems to me somewhere on that plot, scheduled to be the site of a completed school by 2002, there should be room enough to hang a photo of a famous neighbor.

Maybe that will lead to Bob allowing West physical education classes or golf teams to use his driving range. Then again, if that is done, might not nearby Town Hall Archery join the consideration.

Notice I'm careful to avoid suggesting flying lessons at the Flying Dutchman Airport, but some students still might be interested in shooting hoops with former Maroons great Joe Wiley at his Town Hall Road residence.

Two years? The time will move quickly from drawing board to finality, and I'm sure there will be many more questions that even my ancestors would have asked had a school been built on that property a century ago. Will the new site include a sunken garden similar to the area in front of the current building?

Regarding sports, what athletic facilities at the current West Main Street site of BTHS West will be utilized when the new school is completed? If the Township Stadium is not entering its twilight as a host of football games, what will happen to the basketball gym, the baseball fields and the tennis courts?

Overtime

Two years ago, Cuonzo Martin, the former East St. Louis Lincoln basketball player who later starred at Purdue University, was stricken by non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Cuonzo was playing in Italy at the time and has since overcome his health problems, but given an opportunity to sign a one-year contract with Sicily at $175,000, he declined.

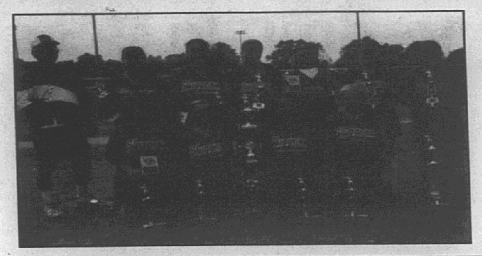
His reason? He's returning to Purdue to complete his undergraduate degree (he needs 33 hours) in restaurant and hotel management although his future may include being an assistant Boilermaker basketball coach.

"When Coach (Gene) Keady brought up the idea that he would like me to join the staff, it gave me an incentive to go back to school," said the 27-year-old Martin, whose last season at Purdue was 1994-95.

Martin and his wife Roberta have a 2-year-old son, Joshua.

Footnotes

I still have not figured why Chicago Orr would drive all the way to Highland to absorb a 70-0 loss, although I'm sure the IHSA playoffs continues to influence scheduling.



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National runner-up

The St. Louis Sluggers 14-and-under softball team took second place in the WASA National Tournament this summer in Hillard, Ohio. The Sluggers played 11 games in five days in the tournament – against teams from Chicago, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Indiana and West Virginia – en route to finishing second. Their loss in the finale was against another St. Louis team, the Marauders. During the season, the Sluggers won qualifiers for the NSA, USSA and AFA tournaments as well as the WASA. Sluggers pitcher Emilie Eggemeyer, a freshman at Waterloo High School, was named the MVP at the USSSA Qualifier in Chesterfield. Members of the team pictured above (from left): In front – Julie Damico, Jessy Lobel, Megan Pletz, Lori Mueller; In back – coach Don Sackman, Wendy Sackman, Ashley Hamby, Julie Wesselschmidt, Elizabeth Hertel, Emilie Eggemeyer and Lindsay Petefish. Missing from photo are coaches Larry Damico and Alan Lobel.

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Granite City boasts two positives in loss

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had a little tryout this last week on kicking, and all of a sudden Prengel is booming them. So we said, 'Let's go with him,' and he kicked two really nice field goals for us."

The Warriors return to practice this week, determined to continue their good habits, poised on the brink of a mid-season breakthrough. Granite plays winless Belleville East at home this Friday night.

"I think Granite City is struggling right now, and they just have to hang in there," Althoff coach Glenn Schott said.

Belleville Althoff 33, Granite City 12

Granite City	0	6	0	6	– 12
Belleville Althoff	14	7	6	6	–33

First Quarter

BA – Tim Wescovich 28 pass from Pat Neville (Ryan Donahue kick), 9:03.
BA – Pat Shaw 1 run (Ryan Donahue kick), :08.

Second Quarter

GC – Scott Prengel 29 kick, 6:44.
GC – Scott Prengel 40 kick, 4:56.
BA – Pat Shaw 1 run (Ryan Donahue kick), :37.

Third Quarter

BA – Tim Wescovich 46 pass from Pat Neville (kick blocked), 7:59.

Fourth Quarter

BA – Pat Neville 8 run (kick failed), 6:27.
GC – Josh Wright 2 run (conversion failed), 2:25.

Warriors drop to 0-5 on season

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than two minutes later, after the Warriors recovered an Althoff fumble on the Crusaders 27-yard line.

Prengel's 40-yard field goal cut the Althoff lead to 14-6 with 4:56 to play in the half.

Althoff sealed the first half with a 52-yard drive, culminated by Pat Shaw's 1-yard touchdown run with 37 seconds to play.

Four minutes into the third quarter, Neville and Wescovich struck again on a 46-yard bomb which put Althoff ahead 27-6. Neville threaded his pass through two Warriors defenders to Wescovich for the score. The kick was blocked.

Neville scored a TD of his own in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard keeper.

The Warriors used a reverse and a flea-flicker to drive to the Althoff 6-yard line, but lost a fumble on a bungled pitch. They got the ball back when the Crusaders fumbled on the next play. Josh Wright ran 2 yards for Granite City's touchdown.

"We did all right on that last drive," Warriors lineman Matt Ward said. "But we just didn't get the job done tonight. They are a very good team, they hit hard. We tried, but just every time we haven't been able to get up to the next level to win."

But turnovers killed the Warriors chances to upend the Crusaders attack.

"No question, turnovers hurt us," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "You can't take a good football team like Althoff and just hand the ball to them on a silver platter. They earned a couple of touchdowns, but a couple of times we put them in a position to nail us and they did. We didn't take care of the football as well as we are capable of doing. There are still a few little things to iron out here and there."

One of the wrinkles in the Warriors sluggish start has been a difficulty scoring when the offense sits in the red zone.

"That's been our story," Petrillo said. "We just haven't been consistent. We had to settle for two field goals because somehow we lose a little steam or we miss an assignment that puts us in a negative situation. We thought early in the ballgame that if we could just get some points on the board, it would give us a little bit of a boost. It did, but we handed the ball to them twice early in the first half.

"I never blame officials for wins or losses, but I thought there were two calls that were a little bit crucial to us as well. But it didn't cost us the ballgame."

The Warriors seek their first win Friday at home against winless Belleville East.

Althoff plays at Breese Mater Dei on Friday.

Lancers lose to Kahoks, remain winless

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more Nick Ditzler's 15-yard run on a fourth-and-6. Eric Stewart returned to the backfield to cap the drive on a 7-yard run.

The Lancers scored on the ensuing kickoff, cutting the lead to 14-12 when Don Sanford scampered 99 yards for a TD.

The offensive fireworks continued.

On Collinsville's next drive, Wilson rambled 62 yards on the first play from scrimmage before being tackled at the Lancers 3-yard line. Three plays later, Stewart scored on a 4-yard TD run Clewis added the PAT and the Kahoks led 21-12.

he Lancers charged back down the field before stalling at the Collinsville 5. Colin Moore booted a 23-yard field goal to cut the Kahoks lead to 21-15.

Collinsville moved the ball just 21 yards on four plays before punting to the Lancers, who scored on a drive led by Bennett. The Lancers quarterback was 4 of 4 for 72 yards, including a 7-yard pass to Sanford. Moore's kick gave East a 22-21 lead with 6:01 left.

Collinsville answered, moving the ball 78 yards on 11 plays. Wilson had a 19-yard run and junior Josh Miller caught a quick slant pass from LeMaster for a 13-yard gain. Three plays later, Stewart scored the game winning TD.

"They are just a tough ballclub to stop," McGinnis said. "They did what they had to do, and we did what we had to do. We just ran out of time and downs – that's all I can say."

Collinsville, a playoff qualifier in 1998, has recovered from an 0-3 start with two straight Southwestern Conference wins. The Kahoks play East St. Louis on Friday night.

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Sports

Granite City Park District results

SOFTBALL

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Ultimate Warriors	3-0
First Church of the Nazarene A	2-1
G.C. Royals	2-1
First Church of the Nazarene B	1-2
Rocky's	1-2
Tigers	1-2
Luna	0-2

Fall Co-ed Red

Jacobsmeyer	3-0
Freebirds	2-0
Jacobsmeyer/Bud Lite	2-1
Rattlesnakes	1-1
Kramden's	0-3
Wilson Manufacturing	0-3

Fall Men Blue

Freddy's	4-0
P&S Amusement	3-0
Freebirds	3-1
Pinch Hitters	2-1
G.C. Pest Control Kickapoos	1-3
Cyclones	0-4
Gone Fishin'	0-4

Fall Men Gold

Bases Loaded	3-1
Ernie & Annie's	3-1
Multi-Care Specialists	3-1
Bad Boys	2-2
Budmen	1-3
O'Brien Tire	0-4

Fall Men Red

Performance Parts Plus	4-0
G.C. Smoke Shop	3-1
Rocky's	3-1
Kramden's/Jackson Homes	2-2
4-Square 4 Christ Blue	1-3
Stein Steel Mill Services	1-3
4-Square 4 Christ Black	0-4

Duo leads GCHS to 2nd-place finish

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said. "Centralia is a good team, and it was on their home course, so they had an advantage. But I was very happy with the way the kids played."

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1925-1929

MILLENNIUM NOTEBOOK

1925

■ **Feb. 21:** The first issue of The New Yorker is published, with a cover of a Regency dandy (who later will be dubbed Eustace Tilley). The 32-page edition of satire, fiction, commentary and criticism costs 15 cents.



■ **March 18:** The deadliest tornado system in U.S. history rips through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 people, injuring thousands and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

■ **May 13:** The Florida Legislature passes a bill requiring daily Bible readings in all public schools.

■ **March 21:** Tennessee Gov. Austin Peay signs into law a ban on teaching the theory of evolution in schools. The American Civil Liberties Union reacts by offering to defend any teacher willing to test the law's constitutionality. John Thomas Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, takes up the call. The "Evolution Trial" begins July 10 with ACLU lawyer Clarence Darrow leading the defense. The prosecution's star is William Jennings Bryan, a fixture in American politics who stands by the literal interpretation of the Bible. On July 21, Scopes is found guilty and fined $100.

■ **Nov. 28:** Grand Ole Opry has its start as the WSM Barn Dance, broadcast on Nashville radio station WSM. The name of the Saturday night show will be changed to Grand Ole Opry in 1927.

■ **Dec. 12:** The nation's first motel opens in San Luis Obispo, Calif. James Vail's Motel Inn, with accommodations for 160 guests, is on the busy coastal highway.

1926

■ **Jan. 27:** Scottish inventor M. John Baird demonstrates the wireless transmission of moving pictures on a cathode ray tube; he calls it "television."

■ **March 16:** Robert H. Goddard, a 43-year-old physics instructor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., meets with two assistants on a frozen farm field and detonates the world's first liquid-fuel (oxygen and gasoline)


NASA

rocket. It flies 184 feet and attains an altitude of 41 feet and a top speed of 64 mph before landing in a cabbage patch. It is hardly a journey into the cosmos, but it is a milestone for rocket science.

Recognized as the father of American rocketry, Goddard will not live to see the Space Age he helped launch. He will die in 1945.

■ **April 26:** Mae West is arrested in New York City for performing in the play "Sex," in which she stars as a prostitute. The Society for the Suppression of Vice persuades police to close the show.

■ **June 9:** New York Telephone offers home phones at $4 a month.

■ **June 19:** 20,000 Indians trek to Little Bighorn in Montana to commemorate the battle that defeated Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer 50 years earlier.

■ **Aug. 6:** New Yorker Gertrude Ederle, 19, is the first woman to swim the English Channel, setting a record of 14 hours, 31 minutes. Male swimmers break her record within the year.

■ **Aug. 28:** The United States sends Marines to Nicaragua to protect Americans against a leftist rebel named Augusto Cesar Sandino who tried in May to overthrow the rightist government. The Marines will stay until 1933, when Sandino will lay down his arms. He will be executed, but in 1979, his namesake Sandinistas will finally overthrow the government, and the U.S. will again become embroiled in a Central American civil war.

■ **Sept. 25:** Ford Motor Co. in Detroit begins a 40-hour, five-day work week. Pay is $6 a day.

■ **Nov. 15:** The first regular radio network broadcast, a variety show from WEAF in New York, is carried by 21 NBC affiliates.

■ **Dec. 5:** Famous mystery novelist Agatha Christie disappears from her home in Sunningdale, England. Eleven days later, she is discovered at a health spa hotel, joining other guests in games and conversation, but suffering from amnesia.

■ **Dec. 25:** In Japan, an era ends with the death of the 47-year-old Emperor Yoshihito. He is succeeded by his son, Hirohito.

1927

■ **Jan. 7:** A black basketball team organized by Chicago businessman Abe Saperstein plays its first game in Hinckley, Ill., before a crowd of 300 for a total payout of $75. Called the Savoy Big Five, the team sets out on the road in Saperstein's Model T Ford and later becomes known as the Harlem Globetrotters.

■ **March 7:** A Texas law banning the vote for blacks is ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.



GRANGER

■ **May 19:** "Wings," a silent World War I epic filmed in San Antonio, Texas, makes its premiere. The movie stars Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers and features the film debut of Gary Cooper, who briefly appears on screen. On May 16, 1928, "Wings" will be the first film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture.

■ **Aug 23:** Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are executed in Dedham, Mass., for the 1920 murder of a paymaster and shoe factory guard during a payroll holdup in South Braintree, Mass. Many believed that Sacco and Vanzetti were not given a fair trial because of the anti-immigrant sentiment pervasive at the time. Their guilt is still debated today.

■ **Sept. 22:** A battered Gene Tunney defeats Jack Dempsey in a heavyweight title fight best known for the long count. In the seventh round at Chicago's Soldier Field, Dempsey floors Tunney with a crushing left to the jaw. But Dempsey does not return to a neutral corner, causing a delay in the count. The extra six seconds allow Tunney to recover, and he goes on to win the fight by a unanimous decision.

■ **Sept. 30:** Babe Ruth (right), hits his 60th home run of the season against the Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium. Ruth's record will stand until another Yankee, Roger Maris, will hit 61 in 1961. But the record books will note that The Babe accomplished his feat in a 154-game season, and Maris had 161 games to break the 60-mark. "If I'd tried for them dinky singles," Ruth said, only half boastfully, "I could've batted around .600." Many regard the 1927 Yankees as baseball's best team ever.

■ **Oct. 6:** "The Jazz Singer" makes its debut as the first film with spoken dialogue. Warner Bros., then a fledgling studio, makes the film with Vitaphone technology developed by Bell Labs.

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



VARIETY (TOP); NEW YORK DAILY NEWS (BOTTOM)

Brokers scramble outside the Stock Exchange on Wall Street.

The crash of '29

Dow comes a tumblin' down

The reckless optimism of the Jazz Age fuels a decade of spectacular gains on Wall Street. But the autumn of 1929 brings omens of impending calamity. There are hints of a worldwide economic slowdown and warnings from some experts that stocks are grossly overpriced. Stock prices peak in early September, then weaken. On Oct. 24, panic sets in. Stock prices slide in a rush to sell. Bankers step in and stabilize the market, but not before nearly 13 million shares change hands on what becomes known as Black Thursday.

It should have been called Gray Thursday. For the following Tuesday, Oct. 29, proves to be one of the most devastating days in economic history. More than 16.4 million shares are traded, and the Dow Jones industrial average plunges more than 12 percent. It is indeed a Black Tuesday.

The headline on Variety, the New York show-business daily, for Wednesday, Oct. 30, reads: "WALL ST. LAYS AN EGG." Any illusions that the wild trading is simply an "adjustment" are abandoned, and the next day is nearly as bad. At least one prominent investor shoots himself, but there is no record of anyone emulating the market's plunge by leaping from a skyscraper window.

Did The Crash cause the Great Depression that followed?

Today, few buy that argument of cause and effect. But nearly 70 years later, there will be no consensus on what caused the Depression.

1928

■ **Jan. 4:** Josef Stalin banishes about 30 opposition leaders, including Leon Trotsky, to the far reaches of the Soviet Union. In a pattern that will become familiar as Stalin consolidates his power, secret police arrest the dissenters in the middle of the night.

■ **June 18:** Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly across the Atlantic — as a passenger. She and two male pilots, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, take off from Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a three-engine Fokker named Friendship and land in Carthmenshire, Wales. Earhart, 29, says she wanted to show that "this type of travel is comparatively safe and ought to be developed."


NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Audiences are delighted, and "The Jazz Singer" plays to packed theaters throughout America.


GRANGER

Lindbergh: Lone Eagle

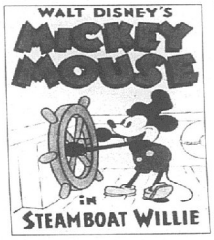
Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., a shy, lanky air-mail pilot, makes a journey from obscurity to worldwide celebrity within the space of two momentous days in May 1927. The 25-year-old aviator from Little Falls, Minn., flies nonstop — and alone — from New York to Paris in a silver monoplane named the Spirit of St. Louis, in honor of his financial backers from that Midwest city. His audacious flight captures the world's attention as no event has done since the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I, nine years earlier.

Lindbergh takes off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island at 7:52 a.m. on May 20 in quest of a $25,000 prize offered by French-born New York hotelier Raymond Ortieg. He battles sleet, rain, fog and drowsiness during the 33½-hour, 3,614-mile flight to LeBourget Aerodrome in Paris. Upon his return to the United States, Lindbergh is welcomed in New York by 4.5 million people and 1,800 tons of ticker tape. He becomes Time's first Man of the Year and even has a Texas town named after him.

■ **Aug. 27:** The United States, France, Britain, Germany and other nations sign in Paris the Kellogg-Briand treaty, which renounces war as a means of resolving international disputes. The accord is named for French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and U.S. Secretary of State Frank Kellogg.

■ **Nov. 6:** Republican Herbert Hoover is elected 31st president by a landslide. With the campaign slogan "A chicken in every pot, a car in every garage," Hoover preaches a gospel of continued prosperity and laissez-faire economics. But within a year, the stock market will crash and the nation will spiral downward into the Great Depression.

■ **Dec. 13:** "An American in Paris," an orchestral tone poem by George Gershwin, is first performed at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano.



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■ **Nov. 18:** A mischievous mouse named Mickey is introduced to the world in the animated cartoon "Steamboat Willie." Mickey Mouse is the brainchild of a 26-year-old illustrator named Walter Elias Disney and his wife, Lillian. The inspiration comes from the field mice that wandered into Disney's studio in Kansas City when he was producing advertising films before turning to cartoon animation. The mouse will become the symbol of Disney's entertainment enterprise and one of the most pervasive of American icons.

1929

■ **Jan. 17:** New York cartoonist Elzie Segar introduces Popeye, a one-eyed spinach-loving sailor with a cornecb pipe and bulging forearms.

■ **Feb. 14:** On Valentine's Day, the nondescript building housing the S.M.C. Cartage Co. in Chicago is known throughout the nation — for inside are seven bloody bodies and a gangland mystery.

It is generally thought the bloody execution-style murders are a result of a liquor-smuggling war between gang rivals Al "Scarface" Capone and George "Bugs" Moran. One victim reportedly survives the assault but refuses to name the attackers before he dies.

No one will ever be charged in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

■ **June 17:** Delta Air Service begins passenger service with three six-passenger Travelaire monoplanes between Dallas and Jackson, Miss., via Shreveport and Monroe, La.

■ **June 27:** June 27: Bell Laboratories in New York demonstrates a system for the color transmission of television pictures. But the screen is the size of a postage stamp.

■ **Aug. 29:** The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, carrying 16 passengers and a crew of 37, arrives at Lakehurst, N.J., completing the first round-the-world flight of any kind. The journey covers 19,500 miles in 21 days, 7 hours, 26 minutes.

■ **Nov. 8:** The Museum of Modern Art opens Nov. 8 in New York on the 12th floor of the Heckscher building with an exhibition of paintings by Cezanne, Gaugin, Seurat and van Gogh.

■ **Dec. 31:** Pope Pius XI condemns co-ed institutions as "harmful in Christian training."

■ **Dec. 31:** Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians open at New York's Roosevelt Hotel, where they will play dance music for decades. A Dec. 31 radio broadcast begins a national New Year's Eve tradition.

BIRTHS

Paul Newman, actor, 1/26/25
Malcolm Little (Malcolm X), Black Muslim leader, 5/19/25
Seymour Cray, computer designer, 9/28/25
Margaret Thatcher, British prime minister, 10/13/25
Robert Kennedy, attorney general and senator, 11/20/25
Chuck Berry, musician, 1/15/26
Queen Elizabeth II, 4/21/26



◀ **Marilyn Monroe,** actress, 6/1/26
Fidel Castro, Cuban leader, 8/13/27
Althea Gibson, black tennis player, 8/25/27
Maya Angelou, poet, 4/4/28
James D. Watson, biochemist, 4/6/28
Shirley Temple, child actress and diplomat, 4/23/28
James Brown, soul singer, 6/10/28
Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Argentine revolutionary, 6/14/28
Andy Warhol, pop artist, 8/6/28
Grace Kelly, actress and princess of Monaco, 11/12/28
Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader, 1/15/29
Anne Frank, Holocaust diarist, 6/12/29
Jacqueline Kennedy, first lady, 7/28/29
Arnold Palmer, golfer, 9/10/29
Yasser Arafat, Palestinian leader, 8/24/29

PASSAGES

Rudolph Valentino



The heart-throb and star of the 1921 silent film "The Sheik," dies Aug. 23, 1926, in New York City of a perforated ulcer at age 31. An estimated 100,000 unruly fans crowd the streets around Campbell's Funeral Parlor hoping to catch a glimpse of his bier.

Harry Houdini

The world-famous magician and escape artist dies Oct. 31, 1926, in Detroit, at age 52 of peritonitis after a stomach injury.

Lizzy Borden

The woman accused and then acquitted of killing her father and stepmother with an ax in 1892 dies as a recluse June 2, 1927, at 69.

Isadora Duncan

The revolutionary dancer/choreographer dies of a broken neck Sept. 14, 1927, at age 49, when her long red scarf catches in the rear wheel of a sports car.

Wyatt Earp

The gambler, saloonkeeper, and lawman who won fame as a gunfighter in the American West dies Jan. 13, 1929, at age 80.

PRODUCTS

The La-Z-Boy

While tinkering with pieces of plywood and a yardstick in 1928, Edwin Shoemaker and cousin Edward Knabusch fashion an austere, wood-slat reclining lawn chair as a new product for their Floral City Furniture Co. in Monroe, Mich. The "La-Z-Boy" will become one of the best-known names in furniture.

MEDICINE

Penicillin, a magic bullet

Scottish physician Alexander Fleming is intrigued by the observation that most soldiers with war wounds die of infection rather than the wounds. His research at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London focuses on how to kill the deadly bacteria.

Penicillin, his landmark discovery, which he reports without fanfare in September 1928, will become the wonder antibiotic of World War II. Fleming will be knighted in 1944 and will share the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1945.

OMENS

Seeds of the Holocaust

In 1925, Adolf Hitler publishes the first volume of "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), an attempt to give an intellectual basis to his leadership of the Nazi Party. The book contains little original thought, but synthesizes ideas that prove to be incendiary in unstable postwar Germany. Hitler argues that inequality between the races is inevitable and that the unity of the "volk" (people) finds its incarnation in the "fuehrer." The racially superior German people, Hitler writes, are threatened by liberalism, Marxism and Bolshevism, all of which are manipulated behind the scenes by the Jews.

SOURCES: THE PEOPLE'S CHRONOLOGY: A YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD OF HUMAN EVENTS FROM PREHISTORY TO THE PRESENT; GREAT EVENTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY; CHRONICLE OF AMERICA; CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY; THE ANNALS OF AMERICA; WHAT HAPPENED WHEN; THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD FACTS & DATES.

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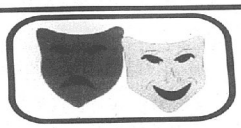
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Sandra Day O'Connor, Supreme Court justice, 3/30/30
Clint Eastwood, actor, 5/31/30
Neil Armstrong, first astronaut to walk on the moon, 8/5/30
Dan Jenkins, writer, 12/2/30
Alvin Ailey, choreographer, 1/5/31


CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dan Rather, TV journalist, 10/31/31
James Dean, actor, 2/8/31
Willie Mays, baseball great, 6/6/31
◀ **Mickey Mantle,** baseball great, 10/30/31
Edward Kennedy, senator, 2/22/32
Elizabeth Taylor, actress, 2/27/32
Louis Farrakhan, Nation of Islam leader, 5/11/33
Henry Aaron, baseball great, 2/5/34
Yuri Gagarin, Russian cosmonaut, first man in space, 3/9/34
Gloria Steinem, feminist author, 3/25/34
Jane Goodall, zoologist, 4/3/34
Shirley MacLaine, actress, 4/24/34
Roger Maris, baseball great, 9/10/34
Sophia Loren, actress, 9/20/34
Carl Sagan, astronomer, 11/9/34

PASSAGES

Thomas Alva Edison

He is aptly called "the wizard of Menlo Park." The inventions that sprang from his fertile brain will have a profound effect on life in the 20th century. Whenever Americans turn on a light, watch a film or listen to a record or a live entertainer, they can thank a home-schooled, voracious reader named Thomas Alva Edison.


PHOTO: THOMAS EDISON HISTORICAL SITE

Working out of a labbratory in Menlo Park, N.J., established in 1876, and later in bigger "invention factory" in West Orange, N.J., Edison and his staff toiled over as many as 40 projects at a time and applied for nearly 400 patents a year. Edison is credited with inventing the light bulb; the phonograph, the movie projector, flexible celluloid film, talking motion pictures and the carbon microphone. All told, Edison was issued patents for 1,093 inventions, more than any other person in U.S. history.

Edison's prolific career ends Oct. 18, 1931, when he dies quietly in his sleep at his home in West Orange at age 84. Three days later, on Oct. 21, electric lights are darkened for one minute throughout the United States in tribute to the passing of genius.

COMICS



Blondie makes debut

Blondie Boopadoop makes her debut in 1930 in Chic Young's new comic strip, Blondie. She is a bird-brained flapper who is admired by playboy Dagwood Bumstead. Readers correctly guess their future: They will fall in love, and Dagwood's railroad-tycoon father will disinherit him.

PRODUCTS

Alka-Seltzer

Miles Labratories of Elkhart, Ind., introduces Alka-Seltzer. An analgesic and antacid for headaches, upset stomachs and hangovers, the new product is a tablet of sodium bicarbonate, mono-calcium phosphate, acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) and citric acid. It fizzes when it is dropped in water and quickly becomes popular among dyspetics, eventually selling 2.5 billion tablets a year.

Also new in the early '30s: Plexiglass, Wonderbread, Mott's applesauce, windshield wipers, Hostess Twinkies, Snickers candy bars, flash bulbs, rubber-tired tractors and pinball machines.

ENTERTAINMENT

The first dive-in movie

Noting Americans' fascination with movies and cars, a visionary named Richard Hollingshead Jr. combines the two and in 1933 patents his design for a drive-in movie theater. Hollingshead began experimenting in the driveway at his house in Camden, N.J., mounting a 1928 Kodak projector on the hood of his car and projecting films onto a screen nailed to trees in his back yard. The nation's first drive-in theater opens in Camden in June.

1930

■ **Jan. 5:** Josef Stalin begins collectivizing agriculture in the Soviet Union. All land, livestock and equipment now belong to the state, which grants use of it to farmers under central management. Income is divided among farmers based on the quantity and quality of their work; a family can own only a house, garden, stable and one cow.

■ **Feb. 18:** A 24-year-old amateur astronomer, Clyde William Tombaugh, discovers the planet Pluto.

■ **March 14:** Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's biggest star, Greta Garbo, speaks on screen. In the film version of Eugene O'Neill's hit play "Anna Christie," the steamy Swedish-born actress slumps into a chair in a waterfront saloon and utters the words, "Gif me a viskey Ginger ale on the side. And don' be stingy, baby." Garbo's husky voice and Scandinavian accent save her from the fate of other, less dulcet, silent film stars.


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■ **April 6:** Mohandas K. Gandhi arrives at Dandi, on the western coast of India, completing a "march to the sea" to harvest salt illegally from the ocean. The richly symbolic act protests British rule of the subcontinent by defying the British monopoly on salt production.

■ **June 12:** Max Schmeling of Germany wins the world heavyweight boxing title June 12 in New York after Jack Sharkey delivers a low blow in the fourth round. It is the first time the championship is decided on a foul.

■ **July:** Uruguay plays host to the first World Cup soccer tournament, with 13 nations participating. Some 90,000 fans cram into an unfinished stadium in Montevideo to watch the host nation beat Argentina 4-2. Uruguay celebrates by declaring a national holiday; Argentines stone the Uruguayan consulate in Buenos Aires.

■ **Sept. 14:** Adolf Hitler's National Socialist Party wins 6.6 million votes in national elections, taking 107 of 577 seats in the Reichstag to become Germany's second-largest party. The rest of Europe is alarmed by Hitler's fiery, expansionist rhetoric, but his followers are enraptured by his emphasis on national pride and his vitriolic hatred of Jews.

1931

■ **Jan. 8:** Pope Pius XI issues an encyclical denouncing trial marriages, all forms of birth control and divorce.

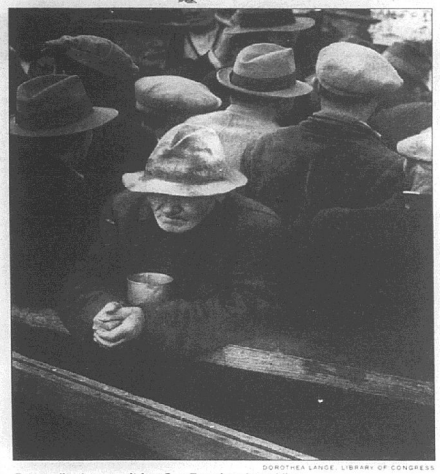
■ **March 3:** An act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem is signed into law by President Hoover.

■ **March 31:** Knute Rockne, legendary Notre Dame football coach, dies in an airplane crash. Rockne, 43, is en route from Kansas City to Los Angeles when the plane crashes into Kansas farmlands. There are no survivors. Rockne's 13 years at the helm produce five unbeaten seasons for the Irish, and a record of 105 wins, 12 losses and five ties.

■ **May 1:** The Empire State Building opens on the site formerly occupied by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. At 102 stories and 1,250 feet, it will be the tallest building in the world for more than 40 years.

■ **Oct. 24:** Chicago gang lord Al "Scarface" Capone is sentenced to 11 years in prison — for tax evasion. The sentence imposed by a federal court in Chicago is the stiffest ever handed out for tax evasion. Capone also is fined $50,000 and ordered to pay $137,328 in back taxes, as well as court costs.


CHICAGO TRIBUNE


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Demoralized men wait in a San Francisco bread line.

'Buddy, can you spare a dime?'

As the Great Depression drags into its third full year in 1932, the statistics are as bleak as the faces of the people standing in bread lines across a demoralized nation.

The average weekly wage falls to $17, down from $28 in 1929. A total of 1,616 U.S. banks fail, nearly 20,000 businesses go bankrupt and the number of suicides is reported at 21,000. U.S. industrial production falls to a third of its 1929 total, and the gross national product drops to $41 billion, just more than half of its 1929 level. U.S. car sales plummet to just more than 1 million, down from more than 5 million in 1929. Sales of Ford passenger cars to farmers fall to 55,000, down from 650,000 in 1929. Ford cuts its work force from 170,502 to 46,282.

Nearly everyone is affected by the Depression, but the poorest Americans worst of all. "One vivid, gruesome moment of those dark days we shall never forget," writes author Louis V. Armstrong, describing a scene in Chicago in the spring of 1932. "We saw a crowd of some 50 men fighting over a barrel of garbage which had been set outside the back door of a restaurant. American citizens fighting for scraps of food like animals!"

1932

■ **Jan. 12:** Hattie Caraway of Arkansas becomes the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate. She is the winner of a special election to finish the term of her late husband, Thaddeus H. Caraway. In November, she is elected to a full term in the Senate and will serve through 1945.

■ **May 2:** "The Jack Benny Show," featuring the violinist-comedian, premieres on NBC. The show will run for 23 years on radio and an additional 10 on CBS television.

■ **March 3:** The 72nd Congress submits the 20th Amendment to the states for ratification by their legislatures. The amendment shortens the "lame duck" period for presidents by moving the inauguration from March 4 to Jan. 20.

■ **May 21:** Amelia Earhart lands in Northern Ireland, becoming the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. On Aug. 25, she completes the first nonstop transcontinental flight, from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J. It takes 19 hours, 5 minutes.

■ **July 7:** The Dow Jones Industrial Average dips to an all-time low of 41.22.

■ **July 28:** President Herbert Hoover calls out federal troops, commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to disperse protesters from a camp on Anacostia Flats in Washington, D.C. About 25,000 World War I veterans began to descend on the nation's capital in May to try to obtain "bonuses" authorized by the Adjustment Compensation Act of 1924 but not due until 1945. Hoping to claim about $500 each, members of the "Bonus Army" camped out with wives and children in the city's parks, dumps, empty stores and warehouses. The soldiers use tanks, gas grenades, cavalry and infantry in a pitched battle with the squatters. The tent camp is burned, and at least one bonus marcher is killed.


PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Lindbergh kidnapping

A criminal case that will grab the attention of Americans like few before or since begins the evening of March 1, 1932, at the Hopewell, N.J., home of Charles A. Lindbergh, whose solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927 elevated him to a status akin to royalty. When nurse Betty Gow goes to check on the 20-month-old son of Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow, the child is not in his bed. Further investigation turns up a note near the nursery window demanding $50,000, muddy footprints on the floor, a wooden ladder beneath the second-floor window and a carpenter's chisel.

More than 100,000 police officers and civilian volunteers are thrown into the search for the missing child. On May 12, the decomposed body of Charles Lindbergh Jr. is found in a wooded patch about a mile from the Lindbergh home. An autopsy shows the baby died of a fractured skull.

On April 3, 1936, a fugitive felon from Germany named Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die in the electric chair in Trenton, N.J., for the crime.

■ **Sept. 1:** New York's playboy mayor, James J. "Jimmy" Walker, resigns during an investigation of corruption by a state legislative commission headed by Judge Samuel Seabury. No malfeasance or graft is proved against Walker, but many consider his resignation an admission of guilt.

■ **Nov. 8:** Americans, desperate for change, elect New York Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt president. When nominated in Chicago as the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt declared in his acceptance speech, "I pledge you, I pledge myself, to a new deal for the American people." He promised relief for the millions of unemployed, a variety of public works projects to put people back to work, repeal of Prohibition, an overhaul of farm policies and reduction of tariffs.


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■ **Dec. 4:** Walter Winchell, a New York Daily Mirror columnist, starts broadcasting a radio program Dec. 4. Winchell begins the show with, "Good evening, Mr and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea."

1933

■ **May 27:** Dubbed the "Century of Progress," the 1933 Chicago World's Fair attracts 22 million visitors during its run from May 27 to Nov. 12. Much of the fair's success is credited to fan dancer Sally Rand, who appears in the "Streets of Paris" attraction. Carrying feathery plumes or a giant opaque balloon, an apparently naked Rand sashays across the stage to Claude Debussy's "Clair de Lune," titillating the audience without ever showing more than her face, arms and legs.


CHICAGO TRIBUNE

■ **July 6:** Major League Baseball's first All-Star Game is played at Comiskey Park in Chicago. A two-run homer by Babe Ruth lifts the American League to a 4-2 win.

■ **July 14:** The National Socialists are declared the only legal political party in Germany. On July 26, the regime announces a program to perfect the "Aryan race" by sterilizing people deemed unworthy of breeding. In August comes official confirmation that thousands of Jews have been sent to concentration camps for such offenses as "consorting with German girls," and in October, Germany withdraws from the League of Nations, announcing its intention to rearm.

■ **July 22:** Public Enemy No. 1, George "Machine Gun" Kelly, captures headlines with the kidnapping of Oklahoma City oil millionaire Charles F. Urschel and the nationwide manhunt that follows. Kelly, sentenced to life in prison for the kidnapping, will die of a heart attack in the Leavenworth penitentiary on July 18, 1954, his 59th birthday. His wife and accomplice, Kathryn, will serve a lengthy sentence in federal prisons in Ohio and Michigan.

■ **Nov. 17:** The United States officially recognizes the communist government of the Soviet Union.

■ **Dec. 5:** Americans toast the end of Prohibition, when Utah becomes the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution. The 21st Amendment repeals the 18th, which took effect Jan. 16, 1920, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in the United States. Anheuser-Busch marks the occasion by dispatching its newly introduced team of Clydesdale horses to deliver a case of beer to President Franklin Roosevelt, who campaigned in 1932 for an end to Prohibition.


FBI FILE PHOTO

Duo's crime spree ends

During a wave of criminality that sweeps the United States in the 1930s, few desperadoes cut a more swashbuckling legend than that of two Texans — Clyde Chestnut Barrow and his partner, lover and soul mate, Bonnie Parker (above).

Hardscrabble thieves and killers, Bonnie and Clyde conduct a two-year crime spree in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa. They and their accomplices rob small-town banks, gas stations and luncheonettes, never getting more than $3,500 in a single heist. But they kill at least a dozen people, including nine lawmen.

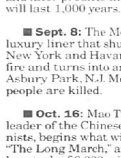
The end comes the morning of May 23, 1934, on a country road near Sailes, Texas. FBI agents track the gang to a farm owned by the father of gang member Henry Methvin and lawmen stake out the road to the farm. Bonnie and Clyde drive into the trap and die in a fusillade of 167 bullets. Bonnie is found in the passenger seat, her body riddled, holding a sandwich, a pack of cigarettes and a machine gun. Clyde, barely recognizable, is slumped over the steering wheel, clutching a revolver. She is 23; he is 25.

Their bodies and their tan Ford V-8 sedan are put on display, and thousands of gawkers turn out.

1934

■ **May 28:** At a time when multiple births are rare, the Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Marie and Cecile — are born in Northern Ontario. Their impoverished parents, Oliva and Elzire Dionne, already have six children. In 1935, the quints will be removed from the parents' care and made wards of the state, ostensibly to prevent their exploitation. But the Ontario government will house the five girls in a specially built compound called Quintland, which will draw as many as 6,000 people a day and become Canada's biggest tourist attraction. In 1998, embarrassed by public criticism, the Ontario government will announce that it will pay $2.8 million to compensate the surviving Dionne quintuplets for the exploitation they endured.

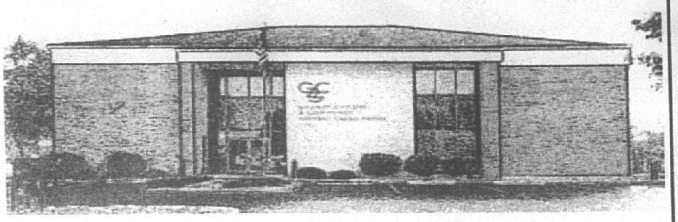
■ **Aug. 19:** Hitler, already chancellor, also becomes president and supreme commander of the armed forces. He retains the title Der Fuehrer (The Leader) and later predicts the Third Reich will last 1,000 years.



■ **Sept. 8:** The Morro Castle, a luxury liner that shuttles between New York and Havana, catches fire and turns into an inferno off Asbury Park, N.J. More than 130 people are killed.

■ **Oct. 16:** Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communists, begins what will be called "The Long March," an epic yearlong trek of 6,000 miles across 18 mountain ranges and six major rivers. With his base in Kiangsi Province nearly encircled by Nationalist Chinese troops led by Chiang Kai-shek, Mao leads his 90,000-strong army north to Yenan province. About 68,000 communist soldiers die along the way.

■ **Nov. 21:** America's "poor little rich girl," 10-year-old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, finds a stable home with her paternal aunt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, after a sensational custody battle that happily distracts a Depression-torn country. "Little Gloria's" father, Reginald "Reggie" Claypoole Vanderbilt, died a year after her birth, leaving to her an untouchable trust fund of $2.8 million and nothing to her mother, Gloria Mercedes Morgan. The basis of the custody suit, played out in New York, was the child's neglect by her mother and her mother's notorious affair with a female member of the British royal family.



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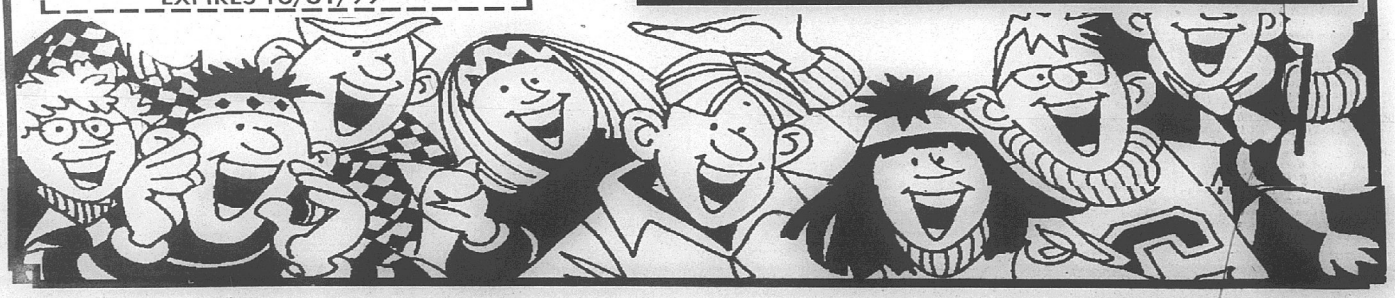
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1935

■ **July 5:** As part of his New Deal program aimed at weaving an economic safety net for a traumatized ...ation, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signs the National Labor Relations Act, affirming the right of employees to join labor organizations and establishing a board that has the power to investigate unfair employment practices. On Aug. 14, Congress approves the Social Security Act, establishing the nation's first system of old-age annuities and unemployment insurance benefits.

■ **Sept. 8:** The flamboyant political career of Lousiana Gov. Huey "Kingfish" Pierce Long (left), a populist loved and hated in equal degree who amassed virtually dictatorial power, is ended by an assassin's bullet in a hallway of the State Capitol in Baton Rouge. His attacker, Dr. Carl Weiss, leader of an anti-Long faction, is killed by the senator's bodyguards.



■ **Sept. 15:** Adolf Hitler signs the Nuremberg Laws rescinding the civil rights of Germany's 600,000 Jews, the first stage of his "final solution" to rid Europe of all Jews.

■ **Nov. 7:** Texas law enforcement officials say that motorized cattle rustling has surpassed the efficiency of Wild West rustlers who used horses.

1936

■ **Jan. 11:** Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame is established in Cooperstown, N.Y., where, according to legend, young Abner Doubleday "invented" the game in 1839. In the first annual balloting by the Baseball Writers of America, five players — Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson — receive vote totals that ensure their enshrinement.

■ **March 7:** After Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the 1925 Treaty of Locarno, his Nazi troops occupy the Rhineland and meet no resistance.

■ **April 5-6:** The most destructive tornado in modern times rips through Georgia and Mississippi, leaving 658 dead.

■ **Nov. 4:** President Roosevelt is re-elected by a landslide, defeating Republican Alfred M. Landon. The newly elected 75th Congress will be 80 percent Democratic, marking the zenith of power for the Democratic Party.

■ **June 5:** Boulder Dam (later renamed Hoover Dam) on the Colorado River at the Arizona-Nevada border is officially completed.

■ **July 18:** Civil war erupts in Spain as army commanders in Morocco and later in other Spanish-held territories begin a revolt against the weak government in Madrid. Within Spain, Francisco Franco takes command of the Falangists (Spanish fascists) in armed opposition to the Loyalists. The Spanish Civil War becomes a glorious liberal cause for many young Americans who go to Spain to aid the Loyalists against the fascists.

■ **Sept. 1:** Cunard's Queen Mary, the largest liner afloat, completes its maiden voyage from England to New York.

■ **Oct. 25:** Adolf Hitler and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini sign the accord known as the "Rome-Berlin axis." Concurrently, Germany's Josef Goebbels initiates a propaganda campaign against Czechoslovakia.

■ **Nov. 23:** Henry R. Luce, already the publisher of Time and Fortune, introduces Life as a weekly newsmagazine with a strong visual quotient. The first issue features a cover photograph by Margaret Bourke-White of construction of the Fort Peck Dam on the Missouri River in Montana.

■ **Dec. 11:** The 325-day reign of England's new king, Edward VIII, Prince of Wales, comes to an end when he renounces his throne in favor of "the woman I love," American divorcee Wallace Simpson, rocking the British Empire but mesmerizing romantics the world over. Members of the Cabinet refuse to support the king because the marriage would be incompatible with his position as head of the Church of England. Edward's brother, the Duke of York, is immediately solemnized as George VI.

1937

■ **Jan. 2:** Pittsburgh banker and investor Andrew Mellon discloses in letters to the Roosevelt administration that he is giving his art collection to the nation, along with a $9 million National Gallery to house it.

■ **Jan. 20:** President Roosevelt is sworn in for a second term in the first inauguration held Jan. 20 instead of March 4.

■ **Feb. 1:** Thirteen "enemies of the people," i.e., political enemies of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, are executed in Moscow following the latest in a series of "show trials."

■ **Feb. 11:** A strike of General Motors auto plants ends after 44 days when GM management delivers a $25 million pay increase for 225,000 workers. The strike badly crippled production and was marked by riots and the use of federal troops to restore order.

■ **March 18:** The worst school disaster in U.S. history occurs in New London, Texas. A waste-gas pipeline explodes beneath the New London Consolidated School, and the ensuing fire destroys the structure before anyone can escape. Most of the 294 people killed are children, but all of the teachers also lose their lives.

■ **April 26:** German bombers, used on behalf of the fascists in the Spanish Civil War, devastate the town of Guernica, near Bilbao, killing hundreds of people, mostly civilians. The atrocity inspires Pablo Picasso to paint "Guernica," depicting the horrors of war.

■ **May 6:** The German dirigible Hindenburg, considered the crowning achievement of the Third Reich, bursts into flames at the naval air station in Lakehurst, N.J. Of the Hindenburg's 97 passengers and crew, 36 are killed and most of the others injured. Radio reporter Herbert Morrison's eyewitness account, with the plaintive cry, "Oh, the humanity," becomes the first recorded news report to be broadcast nationally by the NBC radio network.

■ **May 27:** San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, proclaimed as the "eighth wonder of the world," is officially opened; 200,000 pedestrians cross it on opening day.



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■ **June 5:** By winning the Belmont Stakes, War Admiral becomes the fourth winner of horse racing's Triple Crown, having triumphed earlier in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

■ **June 22:** Joe Louis, the 23-year-old "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, wrests the heavyweight boxing title from Jim Braddock, winning by a knockout over the 31-year-old defending champion in Chicago. Louis will hold the title for 12 years.

■ **Aug. 8:** As war between China and Japan heats up, Peking falls to the Japanese invaders and army rule is established. In the wake of Japanese warnings of attacks on Shanghai, U.S. women and children are evacuated from Shanghai just before it is bombed.

■ **Sept. 5:** Adolf Hitler arrives in Nuremberg for the opening of the National Socialist Congress, touching off the largest display of Nazi power to date.

■ **Dec. 25:** Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first full-length animated cartoon, opens.

1938

■ **Feb. 24:** A toothbrush developed by DuPont Co. becomes the first nylon-based product to be marketed.

■ **May 26:** Congress establishes the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate communist, fascist, Nazi and other hostile organizations.

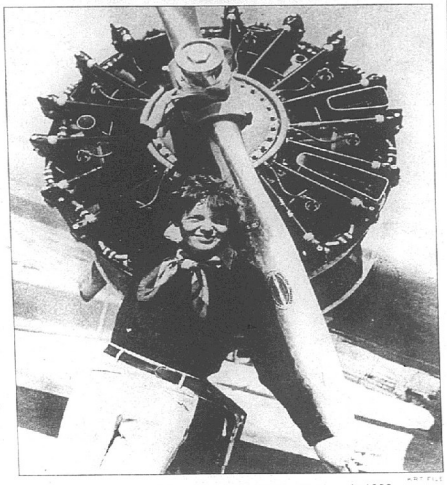
Earhart's flight of fancy

When pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart and navigator Fred Noonan take off from Oakland, Calif., on the morning of May 21, 1937, and head east in their Lockheed Electra on a globe-girdling flight along the equator, the nation is caught up in the impending adventure.

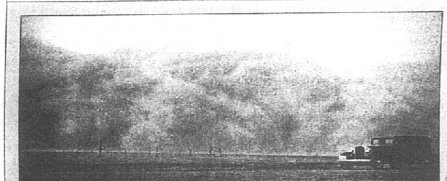
The trip is more than three-fourths completed when Earhart and Noonan land at Lae, New Guinea, on June 29. After several days of rest and a wait for fair weather, Earhart and Noonan take off for Howland Island ... but they never show up. On July 2, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter stationed off Howland Island receives a transmission from the Electra advising that the island is not in sight and that fuel is running low. Then silence.

For two weeks, the world is gripped by suspense as a dozen ships and scores of aircraft comb the area near Howland Island. When the search is called off July 18, mourning is tentative, uncertain; and authorities are confounded.

What happened? Future years will yield many "explanations," many conflicting "eyewitness accounts" of executions on islands where Earhart and Noonan may have been captured by the Japanese. Rumors will arise that Earhart was on a secret spying mission on direct order from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that the Japanese were onto it and effected Earhart's capture. Romantic rumors, too: Were Earhart and Noonan lovers? Other theories abound, some ludicrous, some provocative. It's a classic mystery that may someday be solved ... or maybe not.



Amelia Earhart poses with her Lockheed Electra 10E plane in 1936.



AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

'Terror before the storm'

It starts with the hot, dry summer of 1931, followed by rainless, scorching summers throughout much of the decade. From Texas to the Dakotas, the flat, treeless country of the Great Plains — once bountiful with a hardy winter wheat called Turkey Red — resembles a lunar landscape. Howling prairie winds, whipping up the dust, displace millions of tons of topsoil as far as Chicago and San Francisco. About 100 million acres of the Southern Plains — a circle encompassing the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, western Kansas and eastern Colorado and New Mexico — become a wasteland dubbed the Dust Bowl.

The worst of the dust storms comes on Black Sunday, April 14, 1935. About a quarter of the farm families abandon their homesteads, pile their belongings onto dilapidated jalopies and head toward California. The exodus will be chronicled in John Steinbeck's classic 1939 novel "The Grapes of Wrath."

■ **June 25:** President Roosevelt signs into law the Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, to rise to 40 cents by 1945, and a 40-hour workweek. It orders time and a half for overtime and ends the use of child labor.

■ **July 15:** A Manhattan ticker-tape parade welcomes Howard Hughes a day after the Houston-born millionaire aviator and his four-man crew establish a record for around-the-world flight. The 14,824-mile trip begins and ends at Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Field and takes three days, 19 hours and 8 minutes.

■ **Sept. 2:** Adolph Hitler scores a great victory when, following a weeklong four-power conference in Munich, he and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini gain concessions from British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier of France. After the "peaceful" agreement returns the Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia to Germany, Chamberlain goes home to assure England of "peace in our time."

■ **Sept. 21:** A hurricane roars ashore with little warning, striking Long Island and much of New England. The storm takes an estimated 680 lives.

'Lightning war'

A scant two decades after the guns fell silent to end the First World War, Europe is once again a field of battle. And Germany is once again a protagonist, attacking a poorly equipped Poland on Friday, Sept. 1, 1939, in a blitzkrieg — a lightning war.

Back in March, Adolf Hitler arrogantly ignored the Munich agreements of 1938, in which he ceded all territorial claims in exchange for the Sudentenland of Czechoslovakia, by occupying Moravia and Bohemia. With Hitler's concurrence, Hungary annexes Carpathia-Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia ceases to exist. The stage is set for the invasion of Poland by a nonaggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, signed Aug. 23.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Neville Chamberlain's British government sends an ultimatum to Hitler: Withdraw from Poland within two hours, or Britain and Germany will be at war. Hitler scoffs at the warning; and later that evening, Chamberlain tells the British people that a state of war exists with Germany. France's declaration comes two days later. Warsaw falls Sept. 27. Now the swastika waves on flagpoles in Vienna, Prague, and Warsaw, and World War II has begun.

■ **Nov. 9:** Young Nazis go on a rampage in Berlin, smashing the windows, or "kristal," of stores owned by Jews. The action ignites a pogrom in which more than 90 Jews are killed at random and between 20,000 and 30,000 sent to concentration camps.

1939

■ **Jan. 26:** Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel army occupies Barcelona, virtually ending the three-year Spanish Civil War. Franco's camp is recognized as the official government of Spain.

■ **March 12:** Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli is installed in Vatican City as Pope Pius XII, following the Feb. 10 death of Pope Pius XI at age 81.

■ **April 9:** Contralto Marian Anderson performs on Easter at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, after the descendant of slaves is refused permission to perform at Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution, all-white members descended from the nation's founding soldiers. In protest, first lady Eleanor Roosevelt resigns from the organization, and a group of prominent citizens arranges for this outdoor performance , which nearly 75,000 attend — enough to fill Constitution Hall many times over.

■ **May 2:** Between games of a holiday doubleheader, New York Yankee's first baseman Lou Gehrig, suffering from a degenerative nervous-system disorder called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, stands before 61,808 of his adoring fans at Yankee Stadium. "Fans, for the past two weeks you have been reading about a bad break I got," he says in one of the most touching farewells in sports history. "Yet, today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth." Gehrig's illness put an end to his streak of 2,130 consecutive games — a record that will stand for 56 years until broken by Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles.

■ **Nov. 30:** The Soviet Union invades Finland. The war is precipitated by Finland's refusal to cede to the Russians the strategic Karelian Isthmus.

SOURCES: THE PEOPLE'S CHRONOLOGY; A YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD OF HUMAN EVENTS FROM PREHISTORY TO THE PRESENT; GREAT EVENTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY; CHRONICLE OF AMERICA; CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY; THE ANNALS OF AMERICA; WHAT HAPPENED WHEN; THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD FACTS & DATES

BIRTHS

Elvis Presley, the "king" of rock 'n' roll, 1/8/35
Loretta Lynn, country singer, 4/14/35
Woody Allen, ▶ filmmaker, 12/1/35
Zubin Mehta, conductor, 4/29/36
Wilt Chamberlain, basketball great, 8/21/36
Jim Henson, puppeteer, 9/24/36
Colin Powell, military leader, 4/5/37
Jack Nicholson, actor, 4/22/37
Saddam Hussein, Iraqi leader, 4/28/37
Bill Cosby, comedian, 7/12/37
Jane Fonda, actress, 12/21/37
Rudolf Nureyev, dancer, 3/17/38
Ralph Lauren, designer, 10/14/39



NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

PASSAGES

T.E. Lawrence

The famed "Lawrence of Arabia," who led the Arab revolt against the Turks during World War I, dies May 19, 1935, of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in England.

Jean Harlow

The 26-year-old Hollywood sex goddess dies of uremic poisoning after a year of poor health. Shooting is stopped on "Saratoga," which Harlow has been filming with co-star Clark Gable. The studio announces plans to re-shoot Harlow's scenes with another actress, but a public outcry to see her last picture prods the studio to salvage the half-completed project.

ENTERTAINMENT



NEW LINE CINEMA

The cinema's best year

The nation's 80 million filmgoers in 1939 cannot be aware that they are experiencing what may be the greatest of all years for films. Bookends are two pictures solely credited to Victor Fleming, although he was a part-time director for each — "The Wizard of Oz," MGM's splendidly produced version of a children's classic, and "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's treatment of Margaret Mitchell's historic bestseller, with Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler (above). No fewer than two dozen films from this year are destined for classic status.

Heroes in tights

The man of steel from the planet Krypton makes his comic book debut in the June 1938 issue of Action Comics. Superman is the brainchild of two 24-year-old cartoonists, Jerry Siegel and Joseph Shuster. "Mild-mannered reporter" Clark Kent is able to transform himself into Superman by ducking into a phone booth and then bounding about in blue tights and a red cape fighting for "truth, justice and the American way." The following year, an 18-year-old graphics artist named Bob Kane unleashes Batman on the pages of Detective Comics. Soon joined by Robin, the Boy Wonder, the Caped Crusader will do battle against a motley crew of archfiends in Gotham City.

'War of the Worlds'

Mercury Theater on the Air presents on the CBS radio network an adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds." Oct. 30, 1938. The dramatization by 23-year-old Orson Welles of an invasion by space creatures at Grovers Mills, N.J., is intended as a Halloween prank. But it is so realistic that it incites one of the oddest mass panics in history. Hundreds of New Yorkers rush out their doors with handkerchiefs over their mouths to guard against martian gas. Telephone lines are jammed as people seek news of the "invasion," and motorists clog the roads in a flight to the countryside. Such a furor ensues that the federal government takes steps to ensure that no such program could be broadcast again without making certain the listeners will understand it is fiction.

TRANSPORTATION

The 'people's car'

The Volkswagen, or "people's car," is introduced in February in Germany. Built from a design by Ferdinand Porsche, the simple, inexpensive automobile is Adolf Hitler's answer to Henry Ford's Model T. Germany will begin mass-producing the bubble-shaped, rear-engine vehicle in 1937.

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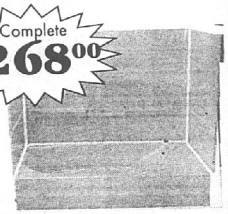
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John Lennon, singer/songwriter, 10/9/40
Joan Baez, folk singer/social activist, 1/9/41
▶ **Bob Dylan**, iconoclastic singer/songwriter, 5/24/41
Otis Redding, rock and soul singer, 9/9/41
Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader, 10/8/41
Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Boxing champion, 1/18/42
Barbra Streisand, singer/actress, 4/24/42
Tammy Wynette, country singer, 5/5/42
Paul McCartney, singer/songwriter, 6/18/41
Harrison Ford, actor, 8/22/42
Mick Jagger, rock singer, 7/28/43
Robert DeNiro, actor, 8/17/43
Lech Walesa, Polish political leader, 9/28/43
Sam Shephard, actor/playwright, 11/5/43
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SPORTS

The boys of summer



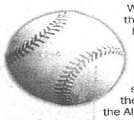
Joe DiMaggio

In that last glorious summer before the nation goes to war, baseball fans are transfixed by the hitting prowess of Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

DiMaggio is working on a hitting streak that comes to an end July 17 — at 56 games — when the Yankee Clipper fails to hit safely in a contest against the Cleveland Indians. The day before, DiMaggio hit two singles and a double, giving him a total of 91 hits in 223 times at bat during his streak.

Williams ends his season Sept. 28 with a batting average of .4057. Going into a final-day doubleheader at .3995, the Splendid Splinter hammers out six hits in eight at-bats, including a home run.

A league of their own



With many of the male baseball players off fighting the war, female ballplayers step up to the plate in the All-American Girls Baseball League, or AAGBL. The four-team league begins play in Racine and Kenosha, Wis., South Bend, Ind., and Rockford, Ill. Players are recruited from amateur softball leagues across the nation for the four-month regular season, viewed as a patriotic diversion for wartime workers.

AAGBL players make about $35 to $65 more per week than their counterparts in the workplace and are required to attend charm school. The league will last until 1954.

RADIO

'This is London ...'

With that sign-on, 32-year-old Edward R. Murrow is on his way to becoming the most influential radio — and later TV — news commentator of his time. With a somber, authoritative voice, Murrow broadcasts for CBS from England from 1938 to the end of World War II seven years later, relating to American listeners the Nazi bombings of London and the subsequent Battle of Britain. For reporting the war in depth, Murrow assembles a gifted team of broadcast journalists that includes 28-year-old Eric Sevareid who, like Murrow, will be a household name in years to come.

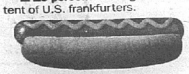


BY THE NUMBERS

Facts and figures from 1941:

■ **32.6 million:** Cars on U.S. roads.

■ **19 percent:** Average fat content of U.S. frankfurters.



■ **$1.75:** Price of a three-course dinner at the tony new Le Pavillion in New York.

■ **1 million:** Cans of Gerber's baby food sold every week.

1940

■ **Jan. 4:** In Dublin, Irish Premier Eamon de Valera is granted full powers to counter terrorism by the Irish Republican Army.

■ **May 13:** In his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" address to the Commons, Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes clear Britain's objective in the war against Germany: "Victory; victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror; victory however long and hard the road may be: for without victory, there is no survival."



■ **May 26:** The Allies, facing imminent annihilation, undertake a desperate evacuation dubbed Operation Dynamo. Britain's Royal Navy — aided by an armada of small boats — over 10 days plucks 340,000 Allied soldiers off the beaches of France and Belgium. Although the Allies suffer more than 100,000 dead, wounded or captured, and must leave behind much costly equipment, complete disaster is averted. The evacuation is considered one of Britain's greatest military achievements — "a miracle of deliverance," in the words of Winston Churchill.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

A Frenchman weeps as Germans march into Paris on June 14.

■ **June 14:** The Nazis occupy a Paris that has been virtually abandoned militarily. The next day, the Nazi flag is raised over Versailles, and Hitler is there for the occasion, dancing a jig at the apogee of the Third Reich's power.

■ **July 10:** The death of the Third Republic is marked officially, as the French government is removed to Vichy.

■ **Sept. 15:** A BBC report has 185 German planes downed in a single day. For two months prior, the skies over London, Manchester, Liverpool and other strategic cities presented a deadly aerial circus, with British fighters taking on — and knocking out — Germany's Stuka bombers.

■ **Oct. 29:** America's military draft is reinstituted in peacetime. Men in each of the nation's Selective Service areas whose draft numbers correspond with those drawn from a gigantic bowl will be called for a year of Army service.

1941

■ **Jan. 20:** With his inauguration in Washington, Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes the first and only three-term U.S. president.

■ **Feb. 9:** The French ocean liner Normandie, widely considered the most beautiful in the world, goes up in flames in New York Harbor. The fire is blamed on sparks from a welder's torch.

■ **March 28:** Clinically depressed and unable to face the prospect of another nervous breakdown and institutionalization, British writer Virginia Woolf drowns herself near her home in Sussex, England.

■ **April 28:** The Supreme Court rules unanimously that black passengers are entitled to all first-class services on trains. U.S. Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell initiated the case when he was ordered to move to a second-class car as his train approached Arkansas.

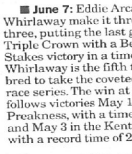
■ **May 12:** German planes bomb London, destroying the roof of Westminster Hall in one of the war's worst airstrikes.

■ **May 27:** After a high-seas chase of 1,750 miles, a Royal Navy flotilla swoops down on the German warship Bismarck and opens fire. Sailors watch with glee as the flaming behemoth plunges to the bottom of the Atlantic. Three days before, the Bismarck had demolished the pride of the British fleet, the HMS Hood. More than 1,300 men are thought to have died aboard the Hood. Reports on the number of Bismarck casualties vary. Some historians put the number at 1,000; some say more than 2,300 Germans perished.

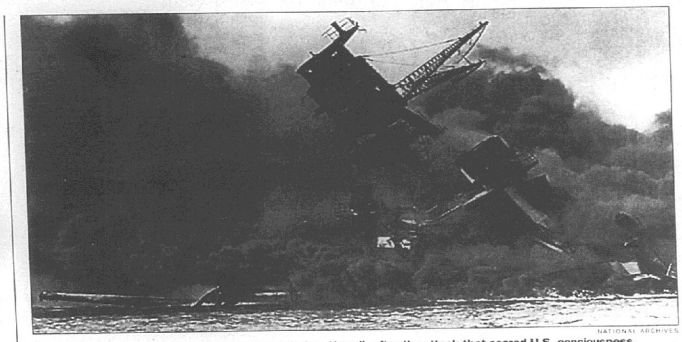
■ **June 7:** Eddie Arcaro and Whirlaway make it three for three, putting the last gem in the Triple Crown with a Belmont Stakes victory in a time of 2:31. Whirlaway is the fifth thoroughbred to take the coveted three-race series. The win at Belmont follows victories May 10 in the Preakness, with a time of 1:58, and May 3 in the Kentucky Derby, with a record time of 2:01.

■ **June 22:** With Greece and Yugoslavia out of the way, Germany launches Operation Barbarossa, an invasion of the Soviet Union along an 1,800-mile front, from the Arctic to the Black Sea. The three-pronged German offensive by an army of 3 million aims at Leningrad in the north, Moscow in the middle and Ukraine and the Caucasus in the south.

■ **July 1:** Modern commercial television is born when NBC and CBS begin transmitting 15 hours per week of cartoons, sports and news from New York City.



■ **Dec. 7:** Dorie Miller, a black Navy mess attendant on the USS West Virginia with no weapons training, is below decks when Japanese dive bombers make their first pass over Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor. He runs upside and finds a machine-gunner wounded at his gun. He takes over the gun and shoots down four of the attacking warplanes.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Smoke billows from the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after the attack that seared U.S. conciousness.

'A date which will live in infamy'

The words are grim, the reaction inevitable.

"Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 — a date which will live in infamy — the United States was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan," President Franklin D. Roosevelt tells Congress.

Executed without a declaration of hostilities, the devastating raid on the Pearl Harbor naval base in Hawaii galvanizes Americans, prompting even longtime isolationists to call for retaliation.

Congress declares war on Japan on Dec. 11. "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory," Roosevelt says.

The surprise attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet is ruinously effective: 2,330 servicemen and 100 civilians are killed; four battleships are sunk, four more disabled; 11 other ships are sunk or critically damaged; 188 planes are destroyed on the ground. The fleet's three aircraft carriers are at sea, however, and escape harm.

Coinciding with the Pearl Harbor attack, the Japanese strike British positions in Malaya and Hong Kong and U.S. installations in the Philippines, Guam, Midway and Wake Island. By Dec. 8, Japan rules the Pacific.

Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto and Premier Hideki Tojo believe that the war is all but over. Adolf Hitler agrees. "Now it is impossible for us to lose the war," he tells an adviser. "We now have an ally who has not been vanquished in 3,000 years."

Rashly, Hitler acts on his convictions. On Dec. 11, he declares war on the United States. His action seals his fate and ensures the defeat of the Axis powers.

The dominoes begin to fall faster. Italy follows Hitler's lead and declares war; the United States reciprocates. Then Britain formally declares war against Japan, and with the United States in the battle, the outlook for the Allied powers brightens dramatically.

The U.S. partnership "makes amends for all, and with time and patience will give certain victory," says British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Victory may be certain, but it is far from immediate. For the rest of the winter, Japan will sweep through the Pacific, vanquishing all opposition.



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Orson Welles in 'Citizen Kane.'

Dud buds into masterpiece

Is it the greatest movie ever made? Many critics say it is; even those who disagree acknowledge that "Citizen Kane" electrified the movie industry and changed filmmaking forever.

Radio and stage wunderkind Orson Welles is 25 and a film novice when Hollywood beckons, in the form of an RKO contract with unprecedented artistic freedom. The iconoclastic Welles promptly sets about breaking the cinema world's unwritten rules.

When "Citizen Kane" premieres, viewers and reviewers are dazzled by its innovations: fractured narrative structure, spectacular time leaps, dramatic camera angles, and shots with simultaneous action in the foreground, background and middle ground.

Hero-antihero Charles Foster Kane, played by Welles, is modeled on media magnate William Randolph Hearst. The plot is set in motion by reporters' attempts to learn the meaning of Kane's dying word, "Rosebud." The reporters give up, but moviegoers witness a scene that reveals Rosebud to be Kane's childhood sled.

At least initially, "Citizen Kane" loses money, but it will be almost universally acknowledged as a cinematic masterpiece.

1942

■ **Jan. 16:** The film world and moviegoers are stunned by the sudden death in an airplane crash of 33-year-old Carole Lombard, one of the screen's greatest stars and wife of film idol Clark Gable.



■ **Feb. 20:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorizes internment of Japanese Americans on the West Coast.

■ **Oct. 15-16:** Recorded history's most devastating hurricane kills 40,000 people in and around Bengal, India.

■ **Oct. 16:** Aaron Copland's ballet "Rodeo" has its premiere at New York's Metropolitan Opera.

■ **Nov. 28:** Boston's Cocoanut Grove nightclub is filled beyond capacity with revelers as a fire breaks out in the kitchen and spreads into the ballroom. People trying to escape are trapped in the inferno because a mob of humanity is pressed against the doors. The death toll is put at 491. History's worst nightclub fire influences legislation that requires doors in public buildings to open outwardly, rather than inwardly, as they did at the Grove.

1943

■ **Feb. 16:** Sugar Ray Robinson's 40-bout winning streak is halted by Jake LaMotta, who takes a 10-round decision at Olympia Stadium in Detroit. Robinson moved out of the welterweight class to face middleweight LaMotta. Robinson will not lose another fight for eight years.

■ **April 18:** Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, planner of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, is en route by air to inspect troops on the Solomon Islands when American fighter planes shoot down his aircraft. Allied intelligence intercepts his itinerary and the U.S. planes are waiting in ambush.

■ **April 19:** On the feast of Passover, a desperate remnant of Polish Jewry — about 1,500 starving men and women of the Warsaw Ghetto organized into commando units — take on the might of the German Wehrmacht armed only with pistols, grenades, Molotov cocktails, two or three light machine guns, and their wits. The rebels hold out for nearly a month, killing several hundred Germans in the futile struggle.

■ **June 14:** A West Virginia law requiring schoolchildren to salute the flag is ruled invalid by the U.S. Supreme Court.

■ **June 14:** Federal troops quell a race riot in Detroit after two days of disturbances that involve thousands and take 34 lives.

■ **June 22:** His grasp rapidly slipping, Italian leader Benito Mussolini resigns, ending his 21-year dictatorship. Mussolini's successor, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, begins making plans to take Italy out of the war.

■ **Sept. 3:** After capturing Sicily, the Allies invade Italy. Five days later, Marshal Badoglio signs papers transforming Italy from an ally of Germany into an enemy.

1944



■ **Dec. 15:** Glenn Miller, the man whose music provides a beat for the Allied march across Europe, disappears in a routine flight over the English Channel. Miller, an orchestra leader in civilian life, joined the U.S. Army Air Force in October 1942.

■ **Jan. 6:** The long reign of Bing Crosby as king of the crooners ends. He is dethroned by a younger man known as "The Voice." Frank Sinatra becomes the new King of Croon in the annual poll conducted by Down Beat magazine, "the bible" of swing musicians published in Chicago.

■ **April 3:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that "Negroes" cannot be barred from voting in the Texas Democratic primaries. Although the decision applies only to Texas, members of Congress from Southern states express fear that it could be extended to other states.

■ **May 3:** The General Conference of the Methodist Church in Kansas City rejects a resolution to admit women to full rights of ministers.

■ **June 6:** In the pre-dawn hours, an assault code-named Operation Overlord — to be known forever as D-Day — is launched from the sea. It is carried out by a force of 176,000 men, an armada of 2,000 ships and 4,000 landing craft, and 11,000 aircraft. The armada lands U.S., British and Canadian troops on Normandy beaches code-named Omaha, Utah, Gold, Juno and Sword. Despite the bombardment, the Americans encounter resistance at Omaha Beach and incur about 3,000 casualties in the first day of fighting. But by day's end, 155,000 men are ashore in France to begin retaking the continent from Germany's Third Reich.



NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Americans display a captured Nazi flag in Normandy on June 8.

■ **July 6:** Fire destroys the main tent of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus during a performance in Hartford, Conn., causing 163 deaths and 200 injuries. The next day, five circus officials are arrested on charges of manslaughter. Authorities say that management was negligent in providing fire protection and that the tent was waterproofed with a paraffin-gasoline mixture.

■ **Oct. 9:** Proposals for a world security organization are considered by the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China. The United Nations, as it is to be called, will aim "to take such action by air, naval or land forces to maintain or restore international peace and security."

■ **Nov. 7:** President Roosevelt wins by a landslide an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Republican challenger Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

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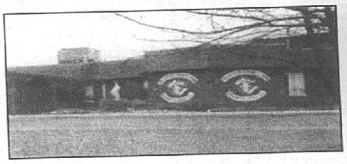
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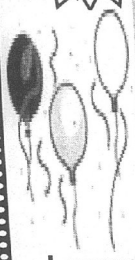
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MILLENNIUM NOTEBOOK

1945

■ **Jan. 20:** Franklin D. Roosevelt is sworn in for an unprecedented fourth term as president.

■ **Jan. 26:** When his unit is confronted by a German counter-attack during the 3rd Infantry Division's march across France, Audie Leon Murphy, 21, orders his men to pull back while he stays forward to direct mortar fire. As the advancing Germans reach his position, Murphy climbs onto a burning tank destroyer and uses its .50-caliber machine gun to hold off the enemy for more than an hour until they retreat. The stand at Colmar wins Murphy the Medal of Honor, one of 33 awards and decorations that make him the most decorated U.S. serviceman during World War II.

■ **Jan. 31:** Pvt. Eddie Slovik is shot by a firing squad at Ste-Marie aux Mines in France. He is the first American to be executed for desertion since the Civil War.



SGT. LOUIS R. LOWERY/ART

The first American flag is raised atop Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi.

■ **Feb. 19:** U.S. Marines land on Iwo Jima, an island 650 miles from Tokyo, valued for its location midway between Japan and American bomber bases in the Marianas. For 36 days, Iwo Jima is one of the most populated 7.5 miles on earth, with 100,000 men fighting on a plot of land the size of Manhattan. After the largest armada invasion in the Pacific War, the Marines take the island March 16.

■ **April 12:** President Roosevelt is visiting Warm Springs, Ga., a resort for polio patients and his favorite retreat. He is sitting for a portrait when he exclaims, "I have a terrific headache," and passes out. A few hours later, the nation's 32nd president is dead of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 63. His successor, Vice President Harry S. Truman, suddenly is the leader of an emerging superpower. The decisions he will make over the next few months will end the war and shape the postwar era.

■ **April 30:** With Berlin in ruins, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, his wife of two days, Eva Braun, and his closest associates are holed up in a bunker beneath the German chancellery. Hitler and Braun shake hands with their companions and retire into private quarters. There, Braun swallows cyanide and Hitler sticks a pistol barrel into his mouth and fires. The night before, Hitler dictated a will disclaiming all responsibility for the war and blaming "international Jewry" for everything.

■ **July 28:** An Army B-25 light bomber flies into the Empire State Building in New York, tearing a hole between the 78th and 79th floors and killing 13 people.

■ **July 30:** Just after midnight, a Japanese submarine launches six torpedoes at the cruiser USS Indianapolis. The ship had just delivered the components of the atomic bomb to the island of Tinian in the Marianas. The Indianapolis breaks apart and sinks in 12 minutes. The ship carries a crew of nearly 1,200. Not until Aug. 2 does a Navy pilot spot an oil slick and come upon the gruesome scene. Most of those who survived the torpedo attack are drowned or devoured by sharks; only 316 of the crew survive.

1946

■ **Jan. 10:** Emissaries of 52 nations convene in London for the first session of the United Nations General Assembly.

■ **Feb. 14:** ENIAC, the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, is unveiled by the War Department. The first general-purpose computer is 10 feet tall, weighs 60,000 pounds and has 18,000 vacuum tubes.

■ **Oct. 2:** Scientists at a symposium in Buffalo, N.Y., discuss the possibility that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to people's health.

■ **Oct. 16:** Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings scores the first goal of his record-setting hockey career.

1947

■ **April 16:** The French freighter Grandcamp, loaded with 2,300 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, explodes in Texas City, Texas. The fire spreads to another freighter hauling ammonium nitrate, sparking a second explosion. The disaster kills 576 and injures 4,000.

■ **June 23:** The controversial Taft-Hartley Act is passed by Congress over President Truman's veto. The new law reduces or eliminates many labor union advantages provided for in the National Labor Relations Act of 1935.

■ **July 8:** A rancher brings scraps of tinfoil, paper, tape and sticks to the air base at Roswell, N.M., where a young officer sets off a controversy that has yet to die down. At his superior's instructions, Lt. Walter Haut issues a news release announcing that the base has collected remnants of a flying saucer. The scraps are rushed to Fort Worth, Texas, where Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey calls a news conference at which the scraps are identified as the debris of a weather balloon.

■ **Aug. 7:** Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl, sailing aboard a 45-foot balsa-wood raft called Kon-Tiki, makes landfall in the Pacific Ocean archipelago Tuamoto after a westward sea voyage of about 4,300 miles from Peru. The aim of the voyage is to show that the Pacific islands could have been settled by people from South America.

■ **Aug. 14-15:** At the stroke of midnight, the British Raj is replaced by the independent states of India and Pakistan. Propelled by a campaign led by Mohandas K. Gandhi (right), two nations containing 400 million people win their freedom. Gandhi's dream of one sprawling state is compromised by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, who negotiates a Muslim homeland — Pakistan — separate from Hindu-dominated India. But the dawn of freedom is darkened by an unprecedented wave of violence that accompanies partition. Hindus and Sikhs are driven from Muslim Pakistan, and Hindus and Sikhs force out Muslims from predominantly Hindu India. Among the 10 million people uprooted, about a million people will lose their lives.



AP FILE

■ **Oct. 14:** Air Force Capt. Charles "Chuck" Yenger breaks the sound barrier aboard the Bell X-1 rocket plane, which he names "Glamorous Glennis" for his wife. Yeager attains an altitude of 43,000 feet and a speed of more than 700 mph. The sound barrier is 741 mph at sea level.

■ **Oct. 23:** Actor Ronald Reagan, president of the Screen Actor's Guild, testifies before the House Committee on Un-American Activities that his guild is not controlled by leftists. A month later, the film industry blacklists 10 directors, producers and actors, who will become known as the Hollywood Ten.

■ **Nov. 2:** Howard Hughes' flying boat, "Spruce Goose," takes flight ever so briefly at Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor.

■ **Nov. 20:** Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Britain's King George VI, is wed to her cousin Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, in London's Westminster Abbey.

1948

■ **Jan. 12:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that the University of Oklahoma may not discriminate on the basis of race.

■ **Jan. 30:** Mohandas K. Gandhi is gunned down as the 78-year-old champion of nonviolence walks through a New Delhi garden to deliver a daily prayer to his followers. The assassin, who is arrested immediately, is identified as Nathuran Vinayak Godse, a Hindu opposed to Gandhi's message of religious tolerance.

■ **Feb. 2:** President Truman calls for the end of "Jim Crow" segregation laws and for establishment of a federal commission on civil rights.

■ **March 8:** The U.S. Supreme Court rules that public schools may not set aside time during the school day specifically for prayer.

■ **May 14:** A British mandate to govern Palestine, which took effect in 1919, expires. With the British withdrawal, the Jews of Palestine proclaim independence for the new state of Israel and install Polish-born David Ben-Gurion as prime minister. But there is no time for celebration. Neighboring Arab countries invade Israel on May 15. The fighting will continue into 1949, but by the end of 1948 the fledgling republic establishes firm military control over a substantial portion of Palestine. Surrounded by enemies and fraught with a constant threat of invasion and annihilation, there is, for the first time in more than 2,000 years, an independent Jewish state and homeland.

■ **May 28:** Pro-apartheid forces win control of the government of South Africa, with plans to expand traditional segregation and class structure into complete separation of the races and with severe deprivation of rights to nonwhites.

■ **June 24:** President Truman signs the Selective Service Act, or the draft, in response to crises in Europe and Asia.

■ **June 28:** British and American planes begin flights that will eventually, over a 15-month period, carry 2,326,406 tons of food and fuel, including coal, over communist terrain into Berlin, night and day, in all weather. Called Operation Vittles, the aerial supply of essential commodities to a beleaguered Berlin is an unambiguous victory over the Soviet Union in the early days of the Cold War. The cost of the airlift will be estimated at $224 million. But there is a human cost as well: 70 Allied airmen — 31 Americans and 39 Britons — give their lives in the rescue effort.

■ **June 29:** The Summer Olympics, the first since the 1936 Games in Berlin, open in London.

■ **June 30:** President Truman orders an end to all segregation in the U.S. armed forces.

■ **July 14:** Yugoslavia's communist leader, Josip Broz Tito, breaks with Moscow, thwarting the attempt by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin to gain complete hegemony over Eastern Europe.

■ **Aug. 3:** Whittaker Chambers, a confessed former communist spy, testifies before the House Un-American Activities Committee that Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also has been a Soviet agent. Hiss denies the charges under oath and is indicted on perjury charges on Dec. 15, with a trial scheduled for 1949. The major beneficiary of the notorious case will be Richard Milhous Nixon, a young Republican congressman from California who enters the national spotlight for the first time with a prominent role in the committee hearings.

■ **Aug. 28:** With the mysterious arrival of ballot box No. 13 in Jim Wells County in Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson picks up 202 additional votes to win the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate over Coke Stevenson, by a count of 494,191 to 494,104.

■ **Nov. 2:** The polls and the pundits predict a Republican landslide, but President Truman confounds the experts. He and his running mate, Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, roll up an electoral vote of 304, compared with Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey's 189. The Democrats also regain control of the Senate and the House.

■ **Dec. 10:** The U.N. General Assembly approves the Human Rights Declaration, outlining basic human rights.

1949

■ **Jan 10:** RCA introduces the 45-rpm record, but consumers are unhappy because the new disc is not compatible with their old phonographs.

■ **Feb. 7:** The New York Yankees agree to pay Joe DiMaggio $90,000 for one year, the highest contract in baseball.

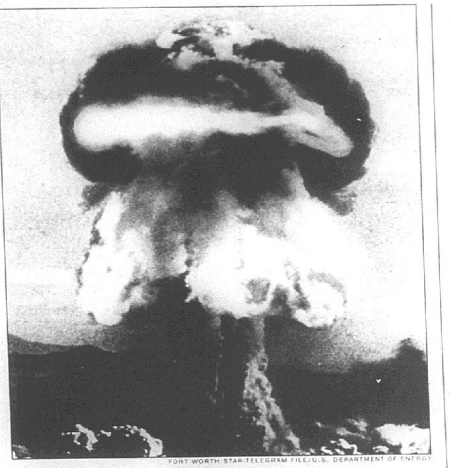
■ **March 8:** France recognizes the independence of Vietnam, but retains the right to maintain military bases in the Southeast Asian country.

■ **May 12:** The Russians lift their blockade of West Berlin, which had prompted the West to mount an aerial supply mission to the besieged city. German crowds hail the arrival of food and fuel, but the airlift continues until Sept. 30 to ensure that Berlin has ample supplies. On May 23, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) is established in the new capital city of Bonn. On Oct. 12, the Communist Party establishes a new government, the German Democratic Republic (East Germany).

■ **September-October:** A 31-year-old evangelist named Billy Graham gains national prominence with a tent crusade in Los Angeles that leads to the conversion of an Olympic track star, a noted gambler and a notorious gangster.

■ **Oct. 6:** Iva Toguri D'Aquino, one of at least a dozen female announcers known as "Tokyo Rose" by English-speaking listeners in the Pacific during the war, is sentenced to six years in prison. The Los Angeles-born UCLA grad is found innocent of eight counts of treason but guilty on one count of undermining U.S. morale. She says the Japanese police pressured her to do the announcing after she was caught in Tokyo during the war.

■ **Oct. 26:** President Truman signs into law an increase in the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour. Typical annual income, after taxes: steelworker, $3,000; high school teacher, $4,700; car salesman, $8,000; dentist, $10,000. Some typical prices: a gallon of gas, 25 cents; a man's gabardine suit, $50; a pack of cigarettes, 21 cents; a quart of milk, 21 cents; and a Coca-Cola, 5 cents.



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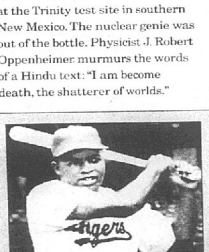
Dawn of Atomic Age brings an end to war

With a blinding flash and a roiling black cloud of dust and debris that resembles an immense mushroom, a new weapon called "the atomic bomb" unleashes its fury on Hiroshima, Japan, the morning of Aug. 6, 1945. President Harry S. Truman warns the Japanese that "if they do not accept our terms, they may expect a rain of ruin from the sky the likes of which has never been seen on this Earth." Japan does not respond. So, three days after the first bomb, an atomic bomb falls on Nagasaki. The two bombs virtually destroy the two cities, kill an estimated 120,000 people outright and force Japan to capitulate.

The Japanese surrender Aug. 14, following the surrender of Germany on May 8, marks the end of a six-year global conflict that leaves an estimated 55 million people dead. The United States emerges as the world's only atomic power, soon to be matched by the Soviet Union.

The new weapon, based on releasing the energy contained in the atom, was developed in great secrecy by scientists and technicians working mostly in the remote desert of New Mexico under the direction of Army Maj. Gen. Leslie L. Groves.

In what some historians will later consider the most important event of the 20th century, the world's first atomic device was detonated at 5:29 a.m. on July 16, 1945, at the Trinity test site in southern New Mexico. The nuclear genie was out of the bottle. Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer murmurs the words of a Hindu text: "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."



NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Breaking the color barrier

The major-league debut on April 15, 1947, of a Georgia-born infielder named Jack Roosevelt "Jackie" Robinson makes baseball history. Robinson, a gifted hitter and base runner for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is the first black to play for a major-league team. As Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey predicted, Robinson faces animosity in the big leagues. Despite the distractions, Robinson performs spectacularly. He bats .297 for the season, is named National League rookie of the year and leads the Dodgers to the World Series.

BIRTHS

Stephen Stills, musician, 1/3/45
Itzhak Perlman, violinist, 8/31/45
Jose Feliciano, singer, 9/10/45
Dolly Parton, singer/songwriter, 1/19/46
Candice Bergen, actress, 5/9/46
Cher (Cherilyn LaPiere Sarkisian), singer/actress, 5/20/46
Susan Sarandon, actress, 10/4/46
David Bowie, singer, 1/8/47
David Letterman, talk-show host, 4/12/47
Salman Rushdie, ▶ author, 6/19/47
Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor, 7/30/47
Stephen King, writer, 9/21/47
Steven Spielberg, film director, 12/18/47
Mikhail Baryshnikov, dancer, 1/27/48
Bryant Gumbel, broadcast journalist, 9/29/48
Charles, Prince of Wales, 11/14/48
Meryl Streep, actress, 6/22/49
Bruce Springsteen, rock singer, 9/23/49



PASSAGES

Anne Frank

Frank, a 14-year-old Dutch Jewish girl who kept a diary while in hiding with her family in Amsterdam, dies sometime during March 1945 at the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen-Belsen.

Gen. George S. Patton

Patton, 60, known as "Old Blood and Guts," dies Dec. 21, 1945, in Heidelberg, Germany, after a Dec. 9 car accident.

WORLD EVENTS

Called to account

From October 1945 to October 1946, 24 former Nazi leaders are on trial as war criminals, charged with overseeing mass murder on an unprecedented scale. The International Military Tribunal in the southern German city of Nuremberg is conducted by the victorious Allies of World War II: the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France. By the time punishments are meted out, one of the accused has killed himself and another has been judged incompetent. Of the remainder, three are acquitted; 12 sentenced to hang; three sentenced to life imprisonment; and four sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years.

FAMILY

A guru of parenting



"Trust yourself. You know more than you think you do." With those opening words of "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," pediatrician Benjamin Spock (right) boosts the confidence of parents in postwar America. Published in 1946, the book is instantly accepted as a healthful alternative of intuition and flexibility to the rigid ways of parenting preached before the war. In the next 44 years, the book will sell 40 million copies in 38 languages.

BUSINESS

Rise of golden arches

"Fast food" is not yet part of the vernacular, but brothers Maurice and Richard McDonald lay the groundwork for the new industry in 1948 when they open a hamburger stand with a walk-up window in San Bernadino, Calif. In 1955, with the help of milkshake machine salesman Ray Kroc, the brothers begin to franchise the name McDonald's to other entrepreneurs. McDonald's goes on to open more than 24,500 restaurants in 115 countries.

FILM

Capra Christmas classic

The first postwar effort of celebrated Hollywood director Frank Capra gets a lukewarm reception from the critics and flops at the box office in 1946. It's a sentimental tale of Christmastime redemption, starring Jimmy Stewart as George Bailey, a generous, much-loved banker in the small town of Bedford Falls. Cynical postwar moviegoers apparently aren't in the mood for schmaltz. But the film, "It's a Wonderful Life," will become a classic.



Donna Reed and Jimmy Stewart

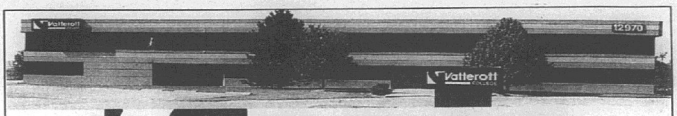
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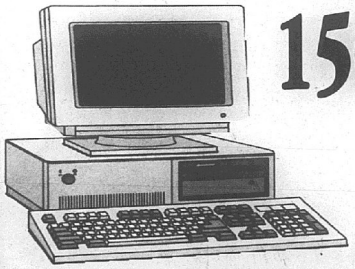
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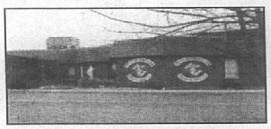


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Horoscope

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) That which others conceive can be improved upon or adapted to enhance your own endeavors. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Especially if you are doing something important where you are utilizing confidential information, your success today will be dependent upon your ability to be secretive. Seal your lips.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you work very well independently of others, your greatest success today is more likely to come from partnership arrangements. Team up for better results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you truly believe in yourself today, you'll have the ability to accomplish whatever you set your mind to. Set aside any anxieties you might foster and accentuate the positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Working with too many assistants could dilute your effectiveness today. Chances are you'll function best when acting in tandem with a limited number of people. Restrict the involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Set your sights and priorities strictly on what you know is attainable and not on what others believe you can do. Your assessment is far more accurate than theirs is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want to influence others today, communicate with them in ways that inspire them and brighten their spirits. Pointing out where they're going wrong will be viewed as criticism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's totally unlike you to lean on others to get what you want in life, yet today you could be inclined to do just that. Look for rewards solely from your own labors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take charge of events today instead of letting them control you and the desirable results you're seeking will not elude you. Forge your own destiny. Stay the course!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That which needs to be orchestrated today is best done from behind the scenes, especially if you're looking out for the interests of those under your protection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you should have a few slackers in your mist today, you'll be exceptionally skilled at heading up a team and managing those who tend to dodge responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't treat indifferently something you're successfully pursuing that you think could enhance your financial position. The possibility to do so is better than usual.

Mellencamp brings show to St. Charles

Grammy Award-winning recording and performing artist John Mellencamp will close out the grand opening weekend for The Family Arena with a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. with special guest Susan Tedeschi.

Mellencamp is on an extensive North American tour -- his first in two years -- that began May 5 in Houston, Texas.

Mellencamp, long noted as one of rock's most exciting and popular live performers, is calling his latest outing "The Rural Electrification Tour" as a way of defining the anticipation he and his band feel for performing for sold-out crowds across the country.

As he explained, "In the '30s, rural electrification brought electricity to farmers and other rural dwellers for the first time in their lives, and along with that electricity came radios and record players: Music!

We're lucky enough that for the last 20 years, we've had the opportunity to play our own small part in bringing music to people; to entertain them and have a lot of fun in the process."

Mellencamp concerts are celebrations of songs drawn from a rich catalog of greatest hits, personal favorites and musical surprises.

In addition to performing classic anthems like "Jack and Diane," "Scarecrow" and "Paper In Fire," Mellencamp has been known to entertain audiences with unexpected song choices, be it a rarely-played tune from one of his own albums or a cover from his garage band youth.

His 15th and latest album, the self-titled "John Mellencamp," was released last fall to critical acclaim. Rolling Stone called the album "a rock-solid piece of work from a feisty heartland artist who is not merely coasting on his past."

Entertainment Weekly wrote, "it's clearly a product of a musician who cares deeply about making music." The New York Post praised the "stately elegance that invokes a sense of sturdiness and purpose. John Mellencamp remains a fine rocker."

Since the release of "American Fool" in 1982, Mellencamp has maintained a consistent hold on the charts. In addition to his 37 gold, platinum and multi-platinum awards, Mellencamp has been nominated for 12 Grammys. His hold on the charts in equally impressive. In the past two decades, beginning with the chart entry of "John Cougar" in 1979, Mellencamp has racked up some 10 Top 10 singles, 29 Top 40 singles, 7 Top 10 albums and 12 Top 40 albums.

Tickets for John Mellencamp are $37.50, $32.50 and $25. Tickets are available at the Family Arena box office and all MetroTix locations, including Famous Barr, Streetside Records and select Schnucks Video Centers. Charge tickets to MasterCard, Visa, Discover or American Express by calling MetroTix at 534-1111.

Tickets are also available online at www.metrotix.com.

The Family Arena is located on Arena Parkway (formerly South River Road) a mile and a half south of Interstate 70 and the Fifth Street exit in St. Charles.

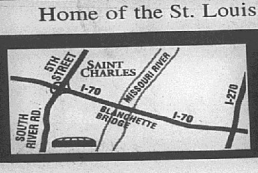
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How do you select a cruise line? What travel agent is best for you? Following are some tips to help you plan the perfect cruise.

Experience is the best travel agent

Unless you know all the idiosyncrasies of the various cruise lines that ply the waters of the Caribbean or other destinations, the best advice is to find a travel agency that knows cruises well. You can book yourself on any number of cruises, but unless you know which cruise lines do a good job and which ones to avoid, it's better to let experienced professionals plan your trip.

A good travel agent will listen to what kind of cruise vacation you want, incuding all the details that need to be addressed to customize your trip. That information can be matched with one or more of thousands of destinations and itineraries, and dozens of different cruise lines.

Attention to cruise details by a travel agent can make the difference between a fantastic voyage or a nightmare on the water. Here are some of the details your travel agent should discuss with you before booking a cruise vacation.

Selecting a cruise line

With the increasing popularity of cruising vacations, there are a variety of options available. Some lines cater to families, with programs to keep children entertained while their parents play. Some appeal to young singles or couples, with activities geared to energetic cruisers who want round-the-clock partying.

Others offer entertainment to appeal to an older crowd, who may prefer a wine-tasting party to beach volleyball.

Selecting the cruise

Destination is your first consideration: Do you want to ply the coastal waters of Alaska or the balmy seas of the Caribbean? Do you want to take a themed cruise, where you can meet your favorite baseball players, attend lectures by a noted historian or listen to the nostalgic sounds of the Big Band era?

Do you just want a sampling, a three or four day excursion, or do you want to go full-throttle, a seven, 10 or 14 day cruise vacation?

And then, of course, there's price, which varies almost as much as destinations. Once you've decided what you want, shop for the best bargain.

What to pack

Most cruise lines have at least two formal nights, and some have three. If you love to dress up, but seldom have the opportunity to wear something really outrageously dressy, this is your chance. Women may choose long, elegant gowns; slinky, sequined slips, or conservative, tailored suits; all are appropriate for formal nights. For men, it's tuxedos, suits or appropriate sport jackets, with ties, of course.

For informal nights, it's dresses or pantsuits for women; slacks, collared shirts and sport coats for men. Daywear consists of shorts, slacks, sundresses and swimsuits. Port wear can be casual, but appropriate for the destination. Comfortable walking shoes are a must; and be sure to pack a sweater or jacket for those chilly tropical nights.

Amenities available

There is a vast difference in the type, size, location and price of cabins available. If you crave a luxurious suite with a picture window and sitting room and veranda, and you're willing to pay the price, you can get it.

If you don't plan to be inside your cabin except to sleep, shower and dress, you might choose a small, inside cabin at about half the price.

Entertainment opportunities

Eating is a preoccupation for many cruisers. Yes, it's true; you can eat 24 hours a day and it's all wonderful, but there is more to cruising than cuisine.

You can gamble in the casino, work out in the fitness center or soak up some sun by the pool. You can compete in a table tennis tournament, take dance lessons, play bingo or just curl up with a good book in the ship's library.

You can relax in a piano bar before dinner and enjoy a live stage performance afterward. You can dance until 3 a.m. or watch a movie in the ship's theater. But don't miss the midnight buffet. Even if you can't eat a bite, it's worth seeing.

When you're in port, several group excursions are available: sightseeing and shopping, visits to historical spots, skin or scuba diving and many more, depending on the port.

Cost is about $35 to $95 per person. If you'd prefer to explore on your own, cabs and tour guides are available at every port.

Planning wedding easier with right books

During the months of preparation, wedding books will inevitably turn up to help the couple navigate the ocean of details:

Only a few bridal couples will be able to stage their weddings at New York City's famed Plaza Hotel, but advice for a Plaza-style celebration abounds in "A Plaza Wedding" (Villard Books, $65 hardcover), by Lawrence D. Harvey, the hotel's executive director of catering.

While the book includes a traditional wedding planner, the fun is the editorial content, with pictures of real weddings (including that of the Plaza's most recent restorer, Donald Trump), lavishly decorated settings, fantastic wedding cakes, and eclectic menus recommended by the author.

"The Bridal Registry Book" (Contemporary Books, $12.95 paper back), by Leah Ingram, tells the prospective bridal couple how to organize their registries, suggests some they probably haven't thought of (home improvement, sporting goods, for example), and includes detailed store listings.

"The Wedding Planner" (Chronicle Books, $24.95 hardcover), by Genevieve Morgan and with photographs by John Dolan, is one version of this wedding essential with cool modern layout and design.

The evocative black-and-white photographs have a documentary flavor.

"Jumping the Broom" (Owl-Henry Holt, $16.95 paperback), Harriette Cole's ground-breaking guide for black brides, is out in a new paperback version with an expanded resource guide and a companion: "Jumping the Broom Wedding Workbook" (Owl-Henry Holt, $16.95 paperback with spiral binding).

Both offer advice and suggestions for the wedding with African cultural influences; the workbook also is an organizer with appropriate blanks for writing in details of your wedding, plus a pocket for receipts, etc.

Associated Press

Get the Low Down. . .

Understanding Cholesterol: Get the Low Down is a community education program to teach patients about the link between high cholesterol levels and heart disease.

Dr. Thomas Cahill, a cardiologist with Belleville Heart Center will give you the low down on cholesterol and show you how high cholesterol levels can lead to heart disease, teach patients ways to level their cholesterol levels, and discuss how heart disease can threaten the lives of men and women.

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Wise Ways
Cyberspace route needs speed bumps
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Sally Bergeson and Holly Cunningham have expanded their repertoire. The mother-daughter harpists, who provide gift packages and dessert catering through Hollyberry Baking Co., will participate in the Best of Missouri Market among more than 100 vendors and artisans Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Rick Graefe photos

Missouri products make sweet music together

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

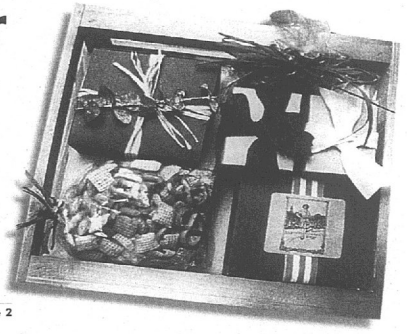
Entrepreneurs at the Best of Missouri Market this weekend at the Missouri Botanical Garden prove practice makes perfect. Whether the handcrafted ware is baked, harvested, glued, sawed or popped, it blends into the event. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The mother-daughter duo of Holly Cunningham and Sally Bergeson have honed more than one craft. They perform harp duets at local events, but will bring other skills to the Missouri Market.

As the Hollyberry Baking Co., they fill gift crates with old-fashioned favorites — like Texas Sheet Cake, Hello Dolly Cookies and 7-Layer Bars — and other gourmet snacks and coffee products.

Cunningham, the daughter, was inspired to offer what she calls "everyday types of goodies" because the trays her mother and grandmother filled were always the first to be emptied at gatherings. Her fate was sealed early, as her family took photos of her as a child at her Holly Hobbie oven baking a

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Peanut Butter & Jelly Bars



1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup grape jelly
1 pkg. (10 oz.) peanut butter chips

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 9-inch square baking pan or coat with nonstick cooking spray.
2. Stir together flour, sugar and baking powder. Using pastry blender, fork or fingers, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
3. Stir in egg. Mix until blended.
4. Press half the mixture on bottom of greased pan.
5. Stir jelly slightly and spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle 1 cup chips over jelly.
6. Stir remaining 2/3 cup chips into reserved crumbs. Sprinkle on top.
7. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until lightly browned.
8. Cool completely in pan on wire rack before cutting.

Makes 16 bars.

Kids' Cuisine

Food & Nutrition

Heart-y Bites
Low-fat and fat-free dairy products give heart-healthy edge.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook
Chocolate layered dessert freezes to form a "mud slide" when served.
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Private Label Test Run
Less-costly crackers get to prove their worth.
INSIDE

Micro Raves
Wrap up treats that remind college student of folks who lives at home.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Tune vinegar to the dish. Cider vinegar has slight overtones of the apples from which it is distilled. Red wine vinegar has the deeper taste stemming from a vineyard. White wine tarragon vinegar mates well in dressings for seafood salad. White vinegar counts for a mildly pickled flavor in salad with cucumber . Fruit vinegars, especially raspbery and strawberry, match the delicate tone of fruit salad. When adding herbs to salad, steep them one hour in the vinegar being used in the dressing.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest
Stricter diagnosis of diabetes offers head start on therapy.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

As in any family, when your dad is a plum and mom is an apricot, family lineage can vary. Long ago Luther Burbank crossed them to make half-and-half plumcots. Recently the Zaigers developed Pluots and Aprium. The first part of the name defines the majority shareholder of family genes. Pluots have shown up at some local markets. They look like plums, varied in color and starred with speckles on smooth skins. The hybrids are grown in any color of plum, from greens to reds and purples that are almost black on the outside and color varying for the pulp. The sugar content is higher than standard plums or apricots, so let them ripen to develop its abundance.

Big Fat Tip

Pasta con Broccoli is a dinner favorite. Cook 8 ounces linguini according to package directions and drain. Meanwhile, saute 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1/2 teaspoon leaf basil in 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil about 1 minute. Add 4 cups (1 pound) fresh broccoli florets, 1/2 cup sherry, 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir until broccoli is tender. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese. Toss with hot cooked linguini. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese.

Future Shop

Consolidation was the business pastime of the decade. The top five largest food retailers in the U.S. do 40 percent of the business. Just five years ago, the same percentage took 20 operators, nine of whom have been bought up by competitors. Top in sales is Kroger. No. 2 on the list is Wal-Mart, which was not even in the food business until early in the 1990s. Next, in order, are Albertsons, Safeway and Ahold USA. Sources: "Dairy-Deli-Bake Digest" and Food Marketing Institute data.

Today's Food

Internet snags unwary with questionable data

By Cynthia Fauser
Correspondent

Plenty of information can be caught on the Internet web, but how do we know if we are the spider or the fly?

There are no Internet police. No officers sit in mirrored-sunglasses on the information highway ready to give warning citations to joy riders speeding to wrong conclusions.

WISE WAYS

We tend to believe what we see in print. If it comes in a "techy" package, we tend to believe it more.

Unfortunately, less is required to have a web-presence than to be published in books or magazines. At least an editor or publisher reviews a writer's work before deciding it is printworthy.

Anyone with a computer and an Internet account can sell ideas or products. A mouse-click spreads myths and misinformation worldwide. We must figure out if the ideas, information or products we find are credible.

Here are guidelines to determine if the nutrition information is fact or fraud. Many of the techniques apply to other topics.

• What is the source. Is it an individual's home page, a business site, a university or a government source? The ending of the web address or "URL" is a clue.

• Businesses end in ".com," universities end in ".edu," government sites end in ".gov," and organizations end in ".org." I place more trust in university-based information and government sites, such as the Food Safety Information Service or Food and Drug Administration.

• Organizations and commercial enterprises can be good, but biases are more inherent. Conversation strings in chat rooms, testimonials on an individual's personal page, and e-mail scare stories featuring directives to "forward this to every one you know" are highly suspect.

• Is the site reviewed or managed by its own editorial board? Many of the best sites are run like a professional journal with peer review or an editorial board checking credentials and the content of contributors. That adds credibility.

• Has the site been reviewed by another credible source? Tufts University's Nutrition Navigator site is a favorite place to begin searches because it rates the quality of many nutrition sites and provides links to them.

• Is the information consistent with other information available? Do a literature search, if necessary. Check other sites, too.

• Are there typing or grammatical errors? Technical sloppiness may signal sloppy facts or sloppy thinking.

• Can you tell when the site was updated last? Quality sites are updated often and show that information.

These sites provide safe on-ramps to the nutrition highway. Bookmark them for easy return.

http://navigator.tufts.edu/rates nutrition sites for parents, educators and children. Lots of links.

http://outreach.missouri.edu/hes/food.htm offers quality searchable information from the University of Missouri. Check out the resource newsletter, food preservation information and the links. Rated "one of the best" by Tufts Nutrition Navigator.

http://www.foodsafety.org/ of the National Food Safety Database is a searchable, user-friendly source for tons of food safety questions.

http://nutritionforkids.com keeps an excellent newsletter here for parents and educators by Connie Evers, a respected dietitian and nutrition educator.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.



Crackers line up for crunchy afternoon of testing.

New crackers get crisp reception for economy

A trio of snack crackers under the Shop 'n Save label – round snack crackers, wheat wafers and chocolate graham crackers – provided an afternoon of munching for testers.

Each package cost at least $1 less than traditional brands on the shelf. This was decidedly a benefit, tasters said.

PRIVATE LABEL TEST RUN

One tasted and gave positive comments about each type, then said, "Also, at those prices, the items are even more appealing."

Another taster echoed what may have been a goal of the manufacturer.

"The (Shop 'n Save) crackers I sampled tasted no better or no worse than other snack crackers I have eaten," he said.

The whole wheat wafers disappeared first. Salsa was available on the side.

"The wheat wafers tasted the most like the 'real' thing. They are obviously a copy of Triscuits, but a very good copy. Actually, I thought they tasted less greasy than the name brand wafers which sometimes have an oily kind of residue," she said.

They exhibited other attributes that made them something she would buy. She called them crunchy, not overloaded with salt on top and held an appealing texture.

Another tester was pleased to find the wheat wafers at that price.

"I especially liked them. I had forgotten how good they were. Topping them with salsa was a great treat. I would be much more inclined to buy them at the Shop 'n Save price than the national brand price," he said.

The round snack crackers came in three reclosable stack packs like other brands. They appealed for their mildness and their price.

One tester who would buy them liked their crunch and buttery taste and "the feeling of textures as you bite into them." Their lack of extra salt on top also attracted her.

Another tester liked the crispness, but thought the taste was "kind of bland when they're eaten by themselves," because they lacked a buttery flavor.

He said, "But, hey, the price is right. If you use them for dips, people don't notice what they taste like."

The chocolate graham crackers attracted the most interest and varied comments. The dark color with tiny chocolate crystals was the first visual impression. The level of chocolate flavor added to the impression.

"Regarding chocolate grahams, they're a little flat, literally and taste-wise. While the crackers seem to have a coating festooned with sugar crystals, they're really not all that sweet and the chocolate taste is minimal."

Another taster found that just right.

"The chocolate grahams were a lot of fun with the sugar on top. I liked that the chocolate wasn't too strong, so it didn't overpower the graham flavor or texture. The sugar was just the right amount, too," she said.

Another said she would eat the contents of the entire package "in an afternoon" if she kept it in her desk.

One taster found a creative new use for them.

"They were sweet and chocolatey and would be great for s'mores," he said.

Coincidentally, both tasters on opposite ends of the appreciation scale agreed on how they would taste best: dunked in a glass of milk.

Market

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cake. Her first real job was costumed as a Mrs. Fields cookie.

She sounds like many Missouri entrepreneurs who dream of serving specialties from their kitchen to many people.

"I love to make people happy and I loved to bake. Why bake if there isn't someone to enjoy it? Food is a big part of our lives," she says.

The crates are already available at the Cheese Place in Clayton and will be offered at the soon-to-open Breadsmith in Warson Woods.

A new outlet for Hollyberry's talents is catering desserts or dessert events, like tea parties.

After 15 years of playing harp in tandem with her mother, Cunningham sees possibilities for merging the two, particularly with catering events.

Sampling food is an expected part of the Missouri Market. In addition to sweets, booths offer plenty of meat products.

Crooked Creek Meats is one of them. It will be laden with sugar-cured ham products, German salami, thuringer, summer sausage and Italian sausage — all produced drug-free in Pacific.

Linda McLaren's husband, Bill, is a descendant of the Fred Haue family that settled the 80-acre property more than 100 years ago in Pacific where they raise the animals. She says a less stressful environment in which they raise animals is part of the recipe for producing quality meat.

Among products for sale at the Missouri Market, Crooked Creek will offer ribs and other frozen pork products. The company also will take large orders that can be filled this fall.

Popping out of the booths are several gourmet popcorn makers, including Kandy Korn of Kirkwood.

Owner Emily Testrake will have on hand best-seller caramel corn, as well as a new triple mix — butter, caramel, cheese on the same kernels — and sweet confetti for sampling and sale. She also will offer ideas for holidays, like gift baskets and cans. In one of those ideas, she drizzles Oreos with holiday colors: orange for Halloween, blue for Hanukkah, red and green for Christmas.

Testrake greets the event with the enthusiasm of a newcomer. She wants to share her own creations, yet looks forward to enjoying what the "best of Missouri" has to offer at other booths.

Great Harvest Bread Co. will introduce wild rice bread, baked potato vegetable bread and harvest bars at the Missouri Market. In Today's Food, it offers a home version of a favorite recipe, Carrot Pineapple Muffins.

McLaren suggests making Mexican Fiesta Casserole with ground beef from Crooked Creek. Calling it a "favorite family pleaser from my recipe stash," she calls it "kid-friendly for those times when younger hands want to help."

Food is only one area to savor at the market.

Hand-thrown pottery, willow furniture, carved wooden birds, clay tile, dried flowers and wreaths, decorative ironwork, soaps, decorated gourds, custom jewelry, hand-poured candles, wearable art and baskets are among the wide assortment.

The Kids' Korner features a milk-a-cow booth, the Clydesdales, Mizzou Barnyard and decorate-a-pumpkin. Wreathmaking and cooking demonstrations, like all the entertainment, is free with admission.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for visitors 65 and older and $2 for Missouri Botanical Garden members. Children 12 and under are free. Garden and market admission are covered in the fee.

The market is held rain or shine under tents. Free parking in Tower Grove Park offers free shuttles to the event.

CARROT PINEAPPLE MUFFINS

1-1/4 cups honey
3/4 cup eggs (scant 4 large eggs)
1/2 cup canola oil
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup shaved (grated) carrot
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
4-1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tbsp. cinnamon
2-1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease 5-ounce muffin cups.

Mix together honey, eggs, oil, pineapple juice, pineapple, carrot and vanilla.

In separate bowl, mix together flour, cinnamon, baking soda, nutmeg and salt. Slowly add to pineapple mixture, continuing to mix until combined.

Place batter in prepared muffin cups. Bake in preheated oven 26 minutes before testing for doneness. Muffins are done when top is cracked or has a cracked top.

Makes 12 muffins, 300 calories and 4 g fat each.

MEXICAN FIESTA CASSEROLE

1-1/2 lb. lean ground beef
1 pkg. (10 oz.) flour tortillas
About 3/4 cup hot salsa or enchilada sauce
1 can (10-3/4 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10-3/4 oz.) tomato soup
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
Optional garnishes: sour cream, chopped tomato, green bell pepper, green onion or jalapeno pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 13-by-9-inch pan.

Brown ground beef. Drain grease.

Blend together salsa, cream of mushroom and tomato soups. Spread enough soup mixture in prepared pan to cover bottom. Next, layer half the tortillas, overlapping where necessary, then half the ground beef, and half the cheeses. Repeat layers.

Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

To serve, garnish as desired.

Milk paints healthy picture

By Margaret Vaporean
Correspondent

After what seems like a million years of hearing how milk keeps bones and teeth strong, now there is more nutrition news. It says dairy products help maintain heart health, too.

MICRO-RAVES

There are choices to be made when composing a heart-healthy food palette. The National Academy of Science "DASH" diet (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) and the American Heart Association recommend using low-fat and fat-free dairy foods.

In milk, yogurt and cheese, low-fat is defined as 1/2 percent or 1 percent fat. These low- and no-fat dairy products have all the calcium of the full-fat kind, but a fraction of the fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and calories.

For most people ages 18 to 50, three servings of dairy products satisfy the recommended daily goal of 1,000 milligrams calcium. Four servings of dairy (1,200 milligrams of calcium) are advocated for young people from 9 to 18 and those at least 50 years old. A serving size is 1 cup milk or yogurt or 1-1/2 ounce (3/8 cup grated) cheese.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a leading cause of stroke, heart disease, kidney failure and premature death in this country.

The DASH diet is compatible with eating practices recommended for prevention of cancer, osteoporosis and heart disease. It focuses on practical, palatable choices that reduce blood pressure better than individual nutrients.

Practical food choices include fruits, vegetables, low-fat/fat-free dairy products, whole grains, poultry, fish and nuts, with reduced intake of fatty foods, red meat and sweets. Weight loss and reduced consumption of sodium and alcohol are diet-related factors that help lower blood pressure.

To achieve balance and unity within a painting, an artist places similar colors and shapes in different areas. Similarly, small amounts of milk and milk products at a time help achieve a daily goal of 3 to 4 servings of dairy products.

For example, pour milk over dry breakfast cereal, or use the more nutritious substitute for water in hot cereal. Add milk to coffee drinks and cocoa. It is the liquid of choice for most batters — boxed or homemade — such as muffins, pancakes, waffles and quick breads, like pumpkin bread. Instead of ordering a soda, opt for a glass of milk, a shake or a smoothie.

Yogurt is easy on the digestive tract. Easy-to-make yogurt cheese can replace higher-fat dairy products.

Serve it with fresh fruit. Dip bite-size raw vegetables into a tasty blend of yogurt cheese, chopped snipped dill and curry powder. Compose a fruit or vegetable salad, then top it with a nutritious blend of yogurt cheese, chopped fresh dill, nonfat mayonnaise and fresh lemon juice.

The flavor and creamy texture of Orange Yogurt Cheese partners in a flavorful blend with muffins, bagels and fruit breads. Compose the picture creatively, find ways to add milk and title a personally artful creation "Heart Healthy."

Registered dietetic technician Peggy Vaporean is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

ORANGE YOGURT CHEESE

2 cups nonfat plain yogurt without gelatin or stabilizers
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind

To make yogurt cheese, line sieve with triple layer of cheesecloth and place over bowl. Pour yogurt into cheesecloth and turn edges of cheesecloth over yogurt to cover. Refrigerate at least 6 hours.

Transfer yogurt cheese to small bowl. Add sugar and orange rind. Stir to dissolve sugar.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Store airtight. Use within a week.

Diabetes diagnoses becomes stricter, lessens complications

MEDICINE CHEST

By Jack Loomstein
Correspondent

There is good news about diabetes.

New standards of diagnosis are a fasting (eight hours without food) blood sugar or 127 mg/dl or higher on two separate occasions or any random reading of 200 mg/dl or higher.

These new standards accomplish two things.

First, diabetes can be diagnosed sooner.

This brings people into therapy at a much earlier phase of the disease.

In the past, a person usually had diabetes five to 10 years before diagnosis. Between onset and diagnosis, much organ and cell damage occurred.

Lowering the trigger point for treatment spares the results of 10 years of uncontrolled diabetes.

Older standards left a person closer to the consequences – blindness, amputation, kidney damage, blood vessel diseases among them.

Second, the American Diabetes Association now asks doctors to start testing patients for diabetes at age 40 instead of 50.

This gives patients a head start on improved lifestyle and lower health care costs.

The result is a new mindset.

No longer is a person with diabetes OK as long as readings are around 200 mg/dl. It behooves a person diagnosed as a diabetic to bring him or herself into tight control.

Knowledge about one's health can be a powerful tool.

Studies done in the U.S., United Kingdom and Japan have shown the closer one is to an "ideal" blood sugar range, the fewer the number of complications.

Maintaining ideal values means a person should not suffer complications and any that do appear should be mild.

Timing is imperative.

The studies also show much damage is reversible if the patient is brought under tight control soon enough.

Registered pharmacist Jack Loomstein is a certified diabetic educator.

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Mud Slide has sweet, happy ending

BLUE RIBBON COOK

Rose Worthey, St. Peters, wins this week, the last of the month, for Frozen Drinks and Desserts. Her recipe for Mud Slide earns dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co.

This is the easiest of many versions of this frozen delight. She "borrowed" it from a fellow church member who served it for dessert at her home. She likes the special touches of cookies and chocolate syrup.

This is the last call for quick Tex-Mex-flavored recipes. Because the next month's contest follows quickly behind it, a recipe for consideration in the annual cookie contest also can be included. Quick Tex-Mex recipes should be postmarked by tomorrow.

A single recipe from a single household in either or both contests should be sent to: Quick Tex-Mex/Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Each Wednesday in the month a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be four winners in each contest to share with Today's Food readers in October and November.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

MUD SLIDE

1 pkg. (15 oz.) chocolate sandwich cookies (Oreos suggested), crushed
1/3 cup butter, melted
½ gal. vanilla ice cream
1 can (16 oz.) fudge topping
1 tub (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Mix cookies with butter. Reserve 1-1/2 cups crumbs.

Spread remaining cookie mixture in 13-by-9-inch pan. Slice ice cream and place over crust, or soften ice cream and spread over crumbs. Top with fudge topping, then whipped topping and reserved cookie mixture. Freeze before serving.

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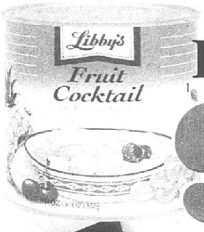


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Santa Fe Chicken takes a family-friendly approach to mealtime.

It can be prepared in about five minutes and stored in the refrigerator for quick reheating.

Park Avenue Salad and Louisiana Po' Boys can be eaten straight from the refrigerator.

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- 1 can (49 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) Southwestern-flavored, cooked chicken breast
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (11 oz.) Mexican-style corn and peppers
- 1 can (10 oz.) diced tomato with green chiles
- 1/2 cup uncooked quick-cooking rice
- 2 to 3 tbsp. minced fresh cilantro
- 1 lime, thinly sliced
- Warm flour tortillas

In large saucepan over medium-high heat, bring chicken broth, chicken, beans and undrained corn and tomato with chiles to boil. Add rice.

Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes until rice is tender. Stir in cilantro.

Spoon soup into bowls. Garnish each serving with slice of lime. Serve with basket of warm flour tortillas.

Makes 6 servings.

PARK AVENUE CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. honey-Dijon mustard
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) sliced, honey-roasted chicken breast
- 2 apples (1 red, 1 green), diced
- 1/2 cup toasted pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup minced scallion
- 2 cups baby salad greens

In large mixing bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard. Add chicken, unpeeled apples, pecans, celery and scallion. Toss gently until all ingredients are coated with dressing.

Serve salad on bed of baby greens.

Makes 4 servings.

LOUISIANA CHICKEN PO' BOY

- 6 French rolls or grinder rolls
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. Creole mustard
- 1/8 to 1/4 tsp. Louisiana-style hot sauce
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) sliced, lemon-pepper flavored, cooked chicken breast
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped scallion

Split rolls lengthwise. Pull out some inside dough. Toast bread shells lightly under broiler.

In large bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard and hot sauce. Add chicken, celery, bell pepper and scallion. Toss gently but thoroughly.

Fill toasted rolls with chicken mixture.

Makes 6 servings.

PACIFIC PEAR NOG

In blender, process 1 small pear, cored and cut in chunks; 1/2 cup milk; 1/4 cup yolk-free egg product; 1-1/2 teaspoons brown sugar; large pinch of cinnamon and 2 ice cubes, cracked, on high speed 15 seconds.

Makes one (1-1/2-cup) serving; 153 calories, 2 g fat, 10 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 182 mg sodium, 5 mg cholesterol and 3 g dietary fiber, made with 1 percent milk.

EASY ONION-SAUSAGE PIZZA

- 5 cups halved, then sliced yellow or red onion (1-1/2 lb.)
- 8 oz. cooked spicy smoked sausage, sliced
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 (10 oz.) Italian bread pizza shell (12 inches)
- 1/4 cup walnut pieces, toasted
- 8 oz. mozzarella cheese, sliced
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh or 3/4 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/2 cup roasted red bell pepper or pimento strips

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In large skillet, saute onion and sausage in olive oil 8 to 10 minutes until tender. Add a little more oil if pan gets dry. Add vinegar. Mix.

Lay onion mixture on pizza shell. Top with walnuts, cheese, oregano, thyme and bell pepper.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

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College student values care package from home

By Sandra Hounsom
Correspondent

MICRO RAVES

That college student has been gone from home almost a month. By this time the dorm food is becoming familiar, but it isn't like the extra treats available in the cookie jar at home.

It's time for a care package.

The road to today's college dorm is different from parents' path 20 or 30 years ago. There were no microwave ovens, under-counter refrigerators or computers to haul to that tiny room. Capitalize on all of them to keep the homey touch.

Just like sending "goodies" to a child at summer camp, food sent to college needs to sturdy packing. Mailing centers can do it, if this isnot a mom or dad's strength.

Styrofoam pieces can form a cushion. In the absence of these non-edible "peanuts," use popped popcorn.

Cookies should be wrapped individually in a generous piece of plastic wrap and a cushioning paper, like crumpled waxed paper, between layers.

Pack them in an airtight container surrounded by enough padding so the container does not shift in the box.

Parents often are appreciated more once their children are away from home a few weeks, so try another route to appreciation by delivering the treats in person, even before parents' weekend.

It is best not to do this as a surprise. Have the student get a couple tickets to the next home football game. A meal can be shared at a favorite campus restaurant, so be prepared to huddle with the masses, or invite the student off-campus for a change of pace.

As for the goodies, fall is the time for popcorn balls, or crisp-rice cereal bars. A microwave oven helps make them both. These travel well, either in the car or by mail.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS

2-2/3 cups sugar
1-1/2 cups hot water
2/3 cup dark corn syrup
2 tsp. vinegar
2 tsp. vanilla
12 cups popped popcorn

Combine sugar, hot water, corn syrup and vinegar in 3-quart casserole. Microwave on high power 35 to 40 minutes, until hard crack stage (300 to 310 degrees). Without a microwave thermometer, this is the point where syrup separates into hard, brittle strings, when dropped into cold water. Stir 3 or 4 times while cooking.

Stir in vanilla. Pour over popped popcorn. Stir until coated.

Butter hands. When cool enough to handle, shape into balls. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap.

Makes 12 balls.

TRIANGLE TARTS

1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
3 tbsp. cold water
1/2 cup jam or preserves
3 tbsp. finely chopped nuts
1/8 tsp. plus 1/4 tsp. lemon or almond extract
3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
3 to 4 tsp. water

In large bowl, combine flour, granulated sugar and salt. Add butter and cream cheese. Beat at low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl often, 2 to 3 minutes until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add cold water. Continue beating just until dough forms.

Using hands, shape dough into ball. Divide in half. Flatten each half and wrap well in plastic food wrap. Refrigerate until firm, at least 3 hours, or up to 3 days.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Stir together jam, nuts and 1/8 teaspoon extract in small bowl.

Roll out half the dough on lightly floured surface until 1/8-inch thick.

Cut dough, using floured 2-1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Place cookies 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon filling in center of each round. Lift up edge of each circle at 3 points; pinch points together firmly to form triangle and leave center open.

Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until edges are lightly browned. Tarts will open slightly as they bake.

Remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely.

Combine confectioner's sugar and 1/4 teaspoon extract in small bowl. Add enough water for desired glazing consistency. Drizzle on tarts.

Note: If necessary, cut large pieces of fruit in jam into smaller pieces.

Makes 3 dozen.

RICE WITH PINE NUTS

1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup pine nuts
1 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. pepper sauce
1/4 cup olive oil
4-1/2 cups hot cooked rice
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
3 pimentos, chopped

In medium saucepan, saute onion, pine nuts, paprika and pepper sauce in oil 6 to 8 minutes.

Using two forks, toss with hot rice. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley and pimento.

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Seeding

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A word of caution, though. If you've recently applied weed killer, don't do any seeding this fall. It probably won't survive if weed killer is present. It's better to wait until next year.

What type of seed? Depends on many factors. What type of lawn do you desire? A play area that will withstand the rugged use from children? A showplace lawn that will be the envy of the neighborhood? One that must thrive in a mostly-shady, or mostly-sunny area?

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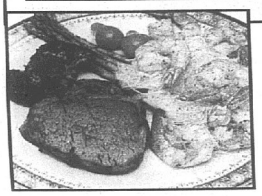
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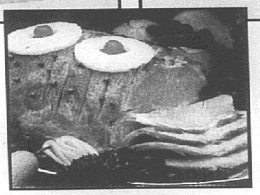
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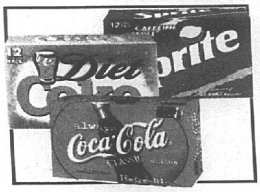
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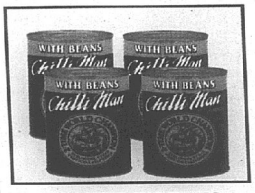
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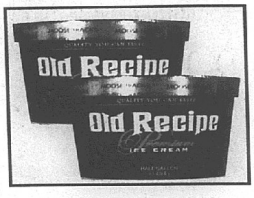
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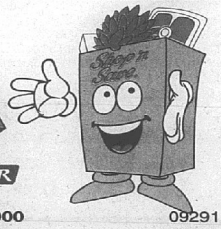
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Automotive



Buick redesigns its best-selling sedan

By Tom Strongman

Like so many General Motors divisions, Buick is attempting to woo younger buyers as it redesigns its core products, and the 2000 LeSabre is a case in point.

LeSabre has been tremendously popular. More than a million copies of this V-6-powered, front-wheel-drive six-passenger sedan were sold in the last eight years. Many customers, say Buick, are repeat buyers. Keeping these customers happy is important, but so is getting new buyers into the showroom.

The key product to do that is the 2000 LeSabre. Thanks to more rakish styling, a stiffer body structure, more standard equipment and better handling, the 2000 LeSabre is a vast improvement over the old model. The 112.2-inch wheelbase is 1.4 inches longer than before, while overall length is roughly the same. Width is greater as well, and that results in more hip room in the back seat.

Mid-year refinements include adding StabiliTrak as an option. StabiliTrak uses the anti-lock braking system and various sensors to selectively apply one brake to keep the vehicle from skidding excessively in quick turns on slippery pavement.

Starting prices range from $22,890 for the Custom to $26,695 for the Limited. The Limited is only $479 more than last year, but new standard equipment includes steering wheel radio controls, air filtration system, driver information center and cornering lamps.

At first glance, it is easy to confuse the new car for the old one, but a closer look reveals a shape and style that has more in common with the Park Avenue than the previous model. The windshield is raked back, the trunk sits high and wrap-around tail lights provide traditional Buick cues.

Key to its success is the use of the basic body structure, or platform, that was used first on the Riviera, Park Avenue and Aurora. This unit is more resistant to bending and flexing, plus it has a magnesium beam behind the instrument panel for added support. A solid foundation has numerous benefits, including a better ride, sharper handling and fewer squeaks and rattles.

The car stays flatter in turns and bounces around less on the highway, giving the driver greater confidence.

For those who want even more control, the Gran Touring package has a firmer suspension, lower axle ratio for quicker acceleration and 16-inch aluminum wheels. Our test car was so equipped, and it did not ride the least bit rough.

The 3800 Series II engine, a 3.8-liter V-6 with 205 horsepower, is GM's workhorse. While the 3800 lacks overhead cams or multiple valves, it does yeoman work without complaint. Full throttle yields a bit of coarseness, but otherwise this power plant is unobtrusive.

Inside, the best thing about the LeSabre is its new front seats. They are designed to help protect occupants in the event of a rear-end collision. As the occupant's body moves back, the head rest moves closer to add support for the head.

Seat belts are integrated into the seat so that they are more comfortable and always adjusted properly no matter where the seat is located.

The instrument panel suffers from too many randomly placed switches, too many different sections and gauges that have large faces but numerals that are too close together.

Our test car was equipped with a larger, optional console that has a flip-up writing surface on the lid, a large storage bin and a fold-out section that has two cup holders and a space for a cellular phone. While this unit seems handy for those who use their cars for a mobile office, I found it to be too bulky most of the time.

One of the real problems with the old LeSabre was tiny outside mirrors, but those have been replaced with units that are much bigger. The door glass is now one piece, whereas the older glass had a fixed wing window that sometimes aggravated outside mirror visibility.

Nice touch: A tissue holder is located inside the glove box.

The steering wheel has buttons for the cruise control, and the SE package adds buttons for the radio and climate control, too.

Onstar, GM's global positioning system that links the driver to a center for travel support and emergency assistance, is optional.

Anti-lock brakes are standard, but traction control is optional.

Buick has come a long way with the LeSabre's redesign. Many of the old car's faults have been remedied, and the style looks more contemporary. Will it attract younger buyers? Time will tell.

The base price of our test car was $26,695. Options included rain-sensing wipers, traction control, power seat recliners, auto-dimming outside mirror, CD player, Gran Touring package, convenience console and heated, leather seats with memory.

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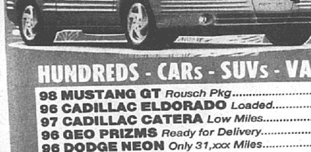
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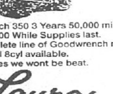
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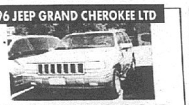
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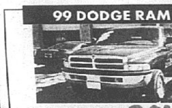
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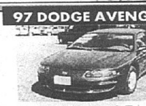
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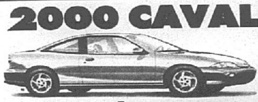
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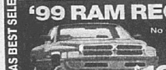
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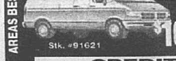
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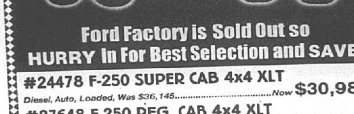
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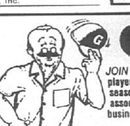
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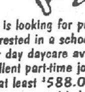
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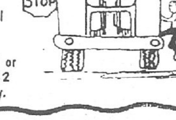
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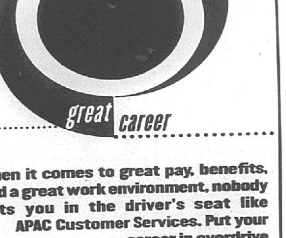
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In The Circuit Court
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Madison County, Illinois

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLEMENT MICHAEL ANDRIA, Deceased, No. 98-P-202

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of Clement Michael Andria. Letters of Office issued on April 13, 1998, to Michael J. Andria, 1742 Maple, Granite City, Illinois, 62040, whose attorney is John C. Haynes, 108 E. Vandalia, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Claims may be filed against said estate in the office ofthe Probate Clerk, Madison County Courthouse, at Edwardsville, IL 62025, or with the representative, or both, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice on September 12, 1999, and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. Dated at Edwardsville, Illinois, this 7th day of September, 1999

John C. Haynes
Attorney at Law
108 E. Vandalia
Edwardsville, IL 62025
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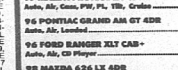
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Drawings and Project Manuals may be obtained at the office of Environs Architects Planners, Inc.; 201 West Main Street; Collinsville, Illinois 62234 for a refundable deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for each set.

This Owner shall require the successful bidder to furnish a Performance Bond and Material and labor Payment Bond prior to the execution of the Contract. The bids shall be in the amount of 100% of the total contract price. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a Bid Bond, Cashier's or Certified Check in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid. No less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages of work or a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, shall be paid to all workmen employed on said project and shall conform with the Illinois Labor Preference Act.

The Owner reserves the right to waive the informalities in the bids and to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison School District Unit #12.

#455GC 9/19, 9/26

JAMES V. NOONAN & ASSOCIATES,
(31130), Attorneys,
122 South Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MADISON, ss - In the Circuit Court of Madison County, County Department, Chancery Division. Associates Home Equity Services, Inc., (F/k/a Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc..), Plaintiff, vs. John Melvin Freeman, et al., Defendants, No. 99 CH 405.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you.

Leota S. Freeman, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 46 in Block "I" in Madison as shown on the plat thereof, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois in Flat Book 5 at Page 21. PIN: 21-2-19-25-15-402-043. Commonly known as: 1545 4th Street, Madison, Illinois 62060, and which said Mortgage was made by John Melvin Freeman and Leota S. Freeman, Mortgagor, to Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 2292529 Book 4144 on Page 1840, and the present owner of the property is (the above mentioned mortgagor), and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Chancery Division, 155 North Main Street, Edwardsville, Illinois on or before 10-12-99 default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Edwardsville, Illinois, 8-31-99
MATT MELUCCI, Clerk, by Melodie Smith, Deputy.

This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MC#143, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26

Village of Pontoon Beach, Illinois
Advertisement for Development Proposals

The Village of Pontoon Beach is requesting proposals from qualified developers who may be interested in developing an area of the community as a part of tax increment finance (TIF) program presently being considered by the Village.

General boundaries of the area being considered for TIF are an area that is located east of Illinois Route 111 and north of Interstate 270 and said area contains approximately 600 acres and 12 properties. Final boundaries for the TIF district will be formulated based upon development interest and more detailed planning.

Five copies of a development proposal must be received at the below address no late than October 7, 1999. Proposals should be addressed to:

Attention: Mr. Harold Denham
Village President
Village of Pontoon Beach
3910 Highway 111
Granite City, IL 62040-4301

Interested developers should submit a letter of interest containing the below information:

1. Description of project being proposed.
2. Location of project.
3. Estimated size and cost of proposed project.
4. General schedule for project.
5. Developer background and experience in similar projects.
6. Justification for City assistance required including from TIF in order to make project feasible.
7. Evidence of financial ability of developer to complete project.
8. Contact person for project.

ES #458 9/22, 9/23, 9/26

JAMES V. NOONAN & ASSOCIATES,
(31130), Attorneys,
122 South Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois 60603

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MADISON, ss - In the Circuit Court of Madison County, County Department, Chancery Division. Associates Home Equity Services, Inc., (F/k/a Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc.), Plaintiff, vs. Broyles, Anthony, et al., Defendants, No. 99 CH 423.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you.

Anthony Broyles, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Will County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

The East 10 feet of Lot 14 and all of Lot 15 in Block 1 of Northlands, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 14 Page 58, in Madison County, Illinois. PIN: 22-2-20-17-069-107-019. Commonly known as: 2552 East 27th Street, Granite City, Illinois 62040, and which said Mortgage was made by Anthony Broyles, Mortgagor, to Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 2323-8 Book 4175 Page 0030, and the present owner of the property is (the above mentioned mortgagor), and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending. Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Madison County, Chancery Division, 155 North Main Street, Edwardsville, Illinois on or before 10-12-99, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Edwardsville, Illinois, 8-31-99
MATT MELUCCI, Clerk, by Melodie Smith, Deputy

This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MC#142, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
THE COUNTY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS,

Plaintiff,
vs) No. 99-MR-329
JOSEPH L. SMITH; PATRICIA A. SMITH; STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; LESLIE & CO.; EDWARD BEASLEY, ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS/ASSIGNS, AND NON-REGISTERED CLAIMANTS
Defendants

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed and notice hereby given to you, JOSEPH L. SMITH; PATRICIA A. SMITH; STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; LESLIE & CO.; EDWARD BEASLEY; ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND HEIRS/ASSIGNS, AND NON-REGISTERED CLAIMANTS, Defendants in the action now pending in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois. BY the said Plaintiff Madison County, Illinois, praying for the demolition and lien interest upon said real estate for same of the following-described property, to-wit:

Lot Twenty (20) and the Southwesterly thirty (30) feet of Lot Nineteen (19) in Block One (1) in Nameoki Acres, a Subdivision as shown on the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Eighteen (18) at Page 103 in the Recorder's Office, Madison County, Illinois.

Permanent Parcel ID #: 17-2-20-04-05-101-019

and for other relief; that the Summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, that said suit is pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Joseph L. Smith; Patricia A. Smith; State of Illinois, Department of Revenue; Leslie & Co. Edward Beasley; All Unknown Owners and Heirs/Assigns, and Non-Registered Claimants, Defendants, file your answer therein in the Circuit Court for the Third Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, held in the courtroom, in Edwardsville on or before the 12th day of October, 1999, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated: August 30, 1999
Matt Melucci
Circuit Clerk
Melodie Smith
Deputy

#134MC 9/12, 9/19, 9/26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 3RD JUDICIAL COURT
MADISON COUNTY - EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,) No. 99 CH 460
vs.
KENNETH L. CRICK;
CATHERINE L. CRICK
WILLIAM C. HOUSER;
RUTH A. HOUSER;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed notice is hereby given you; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants in the above - entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, Madison County, Illinois, by said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 2 IN BLOCK 8 IN WASHINGTON BOULEVARD SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN PLAT BOOK 14 PAGE 24

Situated in Madison County, Illinois
Commonly Known As: 2804 Washington Ave., Granite City, IL
P.I.N. No.: 22-2-20-17-09-106-018

and which mortgage was made by Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation to Kenneth L. Crick, Catherine L. Crick, William C. Houser, Ruth A. Houser Pursuant to Document No. 2374-514 in Book 4226 Page 1685, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County, Illinois as Document Number 2374-513 in Book 4226 page 1673, and for such other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless youth above-named Defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Madison County, Illinois, on or before 10-12-99., default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated: September 1, 1999
Arnold G. Kaplan
Matt Melucci, Circuit Clerk
By Melodie Smith, Deputy Clerk

ARNOLD G. KAPLAN & ASSOCIATES
ARNOLD G. KAPLAN
221 North LaSalle Street
Suite 3315
Chicago, Illinois 60601
312-372-8347
Attorney No. 17563

#131MC 9/12, 9/19, 9/26

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GRANITE CITY STEEL AND COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION,
PLAINTIFF) No. 99-CH-540
VS.
ESTATE OF MARTIN H, POLETTE, DECEASED, et al
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above cause on September 22, 1999, the presiding Judge will at 8:45 a.m. on November 4, 1999, in Room 302 in the Madison County Courthouse, located at 155 N. Main Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Lot Six (6) in Block One (1) in Youree's Colonial Addition to the City of Granite City, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6 Page 55 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County, Illinois; situate in the County of Madison and State of Illinois.

Commonly known as 2938 Oregon, Granite City, IL 62040

Permanent Parcel No. 22-2-20-07-20-403-033

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was $29,222.54.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: Phillip A. Theis, THEIS LAW FIRM, a Professional Corporation, 2145 Pontoon Road, Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 931-6500.

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that Plaintiff's Attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

#466GC 9/26, 10/03, 10/10

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF MADISON
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.
PLAINTIFF) NO. 99 391
) JUDGE
VERNEDA REED aka VERNEDA WARREN;
HARRIETT KING aka HARRIET C. KING;
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT;
CITY OF MADISON; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF VERNEDA REED, IF ANY; UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU,
VERNEDA REED aka VERNEDA WARREN; HARRIETT KING aka HARRIET C. KING; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF VERNEDA REED, IF ANY; UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS;

defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT THIRTY-NINE (39) AND THE WEST ONE-HALF (1/2) OF LOT FORTY (40) IN BLOCK 1 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF MADISON (NOW CITY OF MADISON) AS THE SAME APPEARS IN THE RECORDERS IN THE RECORDER OF DEED OFFICES OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS AS FOUND IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 21. SITUATED IN MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as: 1531 4th Street. Madison, IL 62060

and which said Mortgage was made by,
VERNEDA REED aka VERNEDA WARREN; HARRIETT KING aka HARRIET C. KING;

Mortgagor (s) to

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

Mortagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of MADISON County, Illinois, as Document No. 1913 664; and for other relief

unless you file your answer or other wise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County,

Matt Melucci
Clerk of the Court
155 North Main
Edwardsville, IL 62025

on or before October 26, 1999, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Witness, September 14, 1999.
Matt Melucci, Clerk of the Circuit Court)
By: Melodie Smith (Deputy)

PIERCE & ASSOCIATES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Twelfth Floor
18 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Tel. (312)346-9088
Fax. (312)346-1557
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1715 ESTATE SALES

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1719 ILLINOIS GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE! Sat. Oct. 2nd 9-? Lots of Great Stuff 2325 St. Bernard. (Off Johnson Rd- Between Clark & Gary).

62040.TOYS, BOOKS, Kid's Clothes, Adult Clothes plus large sizes. BammBeanos & Misc. Items. 39 Villa October 1st 8AM-2PM.

62040
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2719 Myrtle
Many items for Gifts-Dolls, Toys, Pretty Nick-Nacks. Thursday September 30, Friday October 1, Saturday October 2. 8am-?
2719 Myrtle

62040.2029 COTTAGE Fri. 1st. 8-3. Infant, boy's, girl's, women's, maternity clothes

1719 ILLINOIS GARAGE SALES

62040.2214 DEWEY, W.GRANITE. Fri&Sat. 8-5. Bar + 4 stools, china cabinet, dishes, porch swing, bench, lawnchairs, lawnmower, tools, camper top (Ford Ranger) men&women's clothes, some freebies, everything from scoop to junk. Not responsible for accidents

62040. EVERYTHING SALE! Fri & sat. 9-4. 2500 Grand

62040.2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Kids Clothes, Costumes, Toys & lots of Misc. #7 Nightingale Court October 2nd 8AM.

62040.TWO FAMILY rummage sale. 2450 Waterman, Oct. 1&2. 9-Noon

62040: 3 FAMILY SALE. 2548 Ruth Street (off St. Thomas Road). Typewriters, antique lamps, glassware, gifts, clothes, etc. Saturday, October 2nd, 9am.

62040.BIG 4 FAMILY yard sale, Sat Oct. 2nd. 9-3. Lots of nice, clean clothing of different sizes, lots of nice, clean misc & knicknacks. 2333 Rock Rd

62040.4 FAMILY yard sale Oct. 2nd. 7AM-4PM. 2809 Harding

62040.4 FAMILY yard sale Fri & Sat. 2304 w 23rd, W.Granite

62040.3 FAMILY YARD SALE! 3829 John Glen Drive. October 2nd 8–2PM.

62040.3 FAMILY YARD SALE 10/2. 7-12. 3000 Victory

62040.TWO GIGANTIC GARAGE SALES! 93 and 97 Riviera Drive. Friday October 1 and Saturday October 2nd. Rain or shine. Much Misc. Some Antiques and Collectibles.

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62040.7 LILLY CT Oct. 1, Oct. 2. Wedding decorations, adult walkers, artist supplies, women's clothing, sweaters and more

62040. 2144 Miracle. Sat. All sizes and misc

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Granite City
To Much to List
Sept. 30th and Oct. 1
9-5

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Oct. 1-2
7:30 AM-12:00 Noon

62040.GARAGE SALE 2617 Adams Thurs-Fri. Word processor, quilt frame, pot holders. rain or shine

62040.GARAGE SALE 3132 Ash. Sat. Oct. 2nd. 8AM-2PM. Barbie House, Fischer Price pool table, computer, refrig, bicycles, children and adult clothing, many toys and household items

62040.RUMMAGE SALE at Lenny's. 2001 Illinois Avenue Friday & Saturday 10-2.

62040.GARAGE SALE! 2301 Bern Avenue October 1 - 8AM til 3:00PM. October 2nd - 8AM -12Noon.Lots of goodies.

62040.RUMMAGE SALE! 2177 Bern Saturday October 2nd. Baby Clothes, What Nots, Nurses Uniforms, All sizes of Clothes & a little bit of everything.

62040.YARD SALE! 2308 Bryan Avenue Thursday 9-4 Friday 9-Noon. Collectables, Crafts, Household, Misc.

62040.YARD SALE CHEAP! Everything must go. Make offer. 2800 National Saturday October 2nd.

62040.YARD SALE! 37 Del Rio Saturday October 2nd 8-12.

62040.YARD SALE 4118 Division. Oct 1&2. 7AM-? Baby clothes and items, many winter sleepers, Stage 2 toddler bed, children's toys, car speakers and amp, GE portable dishwasher (1 1/2yrs old), many misc. items

62040.YARD SALE 1704 Edison. 2 family, all kinds of things, toys

62040.CARPORT SALE 3 family. Oct 2, 8-2. 2728 Dale Ave

62040.GARAGE SALE! Friday October 1st 7AM. 2528 Center Street. Lots of Goodies.

62040.YARD SALE Fri Oct. 1st. 2563 E 27th St. 8-4. Some furniture, knicknacks

62040.YARD SALE 10 Glory Ln. Fri & Sat

62040.YARD SALE 4385 Hwy 162 Oct.1st&2nd. 8-? Double stovepipe, gas heater, plus size clothing and more. Lots of misc

62040.YARD SALE! 2208 Illinois Avenue September 30th to October 2nd 8-5. No early sales. Baby Clothes & Misc. Cancel if rain. Not Responsible for accidents.

62040.YARD SALE 2609 Jason Dr. Fri. Oct. 1st. 9AM

62060.YARD SALE. 1838 Market St., Madison,Il., Oct.1 & 2, Fri.& Sat. 9am-? Miss 1 block south of Second St. by 203 bridge.

62040.YARD SALE 5357 Maryville. Sat. 8-12. Household appliances, Little Tykes, dishes, bicycles, clothes

62040.GARAGE SALE! October 1st & 2nd. 81 Briarview. Numerous good Miscellaneous Items, Book, Kitchen Items, Wedding Dress, Baseball Cards, Children Clothes, Toys.

62040.GARAGE SALE! 10-2-99 8-4PM Clothes plus sizes, children's Books, & Toys, Misc. Priced to sell! 3400 Franklin Granite City.

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62040.YARD SALE! 1640 Primrose Avenue Saturday October 2nd 8-? Clothing, Little Tykes, Toys, Home Interior, 24 Inside Doors. Lots of Misc.

62040.GARAGE SALE. 2563 Rodgers. Fri.& Sat.Oct.1st & 2nd. 8am-1pm. Baby, household & furniture.

62040.GARAGE SALE! Saturday 10/2 8AM. Toys, Bike, Weights, Clothes, Typewriter. 107 Wilson Court. Pontoon Beach behind McDonalds.

62040.GARAGE SALE! Saturday October 2nd 7AM-? Infants, Women's, Household Misc. 23 Devon Hill Lane.

62040.GARAGE SALE! 1836 Spring Avenue. Children's Items, Clothes, New Items, Strollers & Misc. October 1 & 2nd 8-?

1719 ILLINOIS GARAGE SALES

62040.YARD SALE 1863 Spring Thurs & Fri. Sept. 30, Oct 1. 8-2. Books, toys, boy's bike, dishes, boy's clothes (10-12), men's and women's clothes, etc

62040.YARD SALE! 1823 Spruce 8AM-? Very nice Infant & Toddler Clothing, Crafts, Toys & Misc. Items. Friday & Saturday October 1 & 2nd.

62040.YARD SALE! 1838 State Street. October 1 & 2nd.

62040.GARAGE SALE! Swingset, Crib, Toys, Boy's Clothes - Toddler to size 4, Misc & Household. 3244 & 3248 Erin. Saturday 7:30-?

62040.YARD SALE Thurs & Fri 3801 Lake Dr. Lot 340

62040.YARD SALE! 3025 Warren Friday and Saturday.

62040.YARD SALE! 2541 Washington 9-5. Not responsible for accidents. Wednesday & Thursday.

62040.YARD SALE 3241 Wayne Fri. 1st, Sat 2nd. 8-4. Furniture, clothes, misc

62040.YARD SALE 1625 Wellington Drive. Saturday October 2nd 8AM. Clothes & Household Items.

62040.YARD SALE! 3261 Willow Avenue Friday October 1st.

6204.FRIDAY & SATURDAY. Good Prices. 2181 Harrison off 203.

62040. 1ST TIME BIG YARD SALE Fir Oct 1st & Sat Oct 2nd. 8AM. 3700 Franklin. Boy's toddler and baby clothes, toys, assorted baby items, exercise equipment, men's and women's clothing, household items, like new king size waterbed set. Not responsible for accidents

62040.204 Wilson Park Ln. Sat. only. 8-2. Home Interior, baby items, computer games

62040.LARGE YARD SALE Fri & Sat 1st, 2nd. 3029 Buxton

62040.HUGE YARD SALE. Lots of women's clothes. 2941 Pershing. 10/1, 10/2. 8-?

62040.BIG YARD SALE! Lots of misc. 2429 Benton Street Thursday, Friday & Saturday September 30, October 1 & 2nd.

62040.BACK YARD SALE Sat. Oct 2nd only. 8AM-? 2747 Washington Ave, GC. Antiques, tools, books, household and much more

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TO BE OFFERED: 1 BR Newly Remodeled, Lot Size 50x133.5, Built 1956, 744 s.f., Taxes $541
Terms: 10% or $2500 down day of sale, remainder due within 30 days.
Viewing: 5:30 P.M. day of sale.
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AUCTION
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Sun., Oct. 17, 1999
2.32 Acres Corner of Hwy. 159 1:00 PM Sale
& West Main Maryville, IL
2101 S. Center & Rear, 2103 S. Center, Plus 6111 W. Main, Total Taxes $3,025.
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AUCTION
ESTATE OF NORMA VALLINE Mon., Sept. 27, 1999
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AUCTION
2154 N. Bluff Rd./ Hwy 157 Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999
Collinsville, IL 62234 11:00 AM Sale
1st Driveway N. of Keebler
8x5 Commercial Billiard Table & Access., DP "Gympac" Multi-Position Weight Machine, Healthwalker Treadmill, 8mm Movie Projector w/Screen, Hitachi & Panasonic Video Camera, w/Portable Power Pac & Case, Propane Heater, Bookcase Unit, Computer Desk, Swivel Rocker & Ottoman, Lg. Leaded Glass Ceiling Fixture, 2 Toro Weedeaters, 2 Trimmers, Elec. Chainsaw, Kirby Heritage II Upright Vac/Shampooer, Electrolux Canister Vac, Dirt Devil Broom Vac, 3M VQC Photocopier & Paper, Computer Keyboard, Trays, Manuals, Cables, Etc, Typewriters, Antique Trunk, Footlocker, 2 Humidifiers, Saxophone w/Case, Assorted Avon, Lg. Wooden Signs & Old Street Sign, Dartboard & Case, Christmas Ornaments & Decorations, Fabric Yardage & Craft Supplies, Cookbooks, Queen-Size French Prov. Headboard, Misc. Tires, Auto Vac, New Carport, Many Toys, Games, Barbie, Fisher-Price, Cabbage Patch (many in original boxes), Small Kitchen Appliances, Baby Stroller & Walker, Home Decor Items, MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!
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AUCTION
Estate of Ruth Toon Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999
703-705 Osborn 10:30 Household
Collinsville, IL 1:00 PM Real Estate
Vandalia/Hwy. 159 & Spring (across from Shop & Save), E on Spring N. on Osborn.
REAL ESTATE: 2 Bedroom Home w/extra lot, 840 s.f. w/Basement, $464. Taxes. Lot size 220x215x280, extra lot 75. 69x285xIRR. VIEWING: Morning of sale
TERMS: 10% down day of sale remainder due within 30 days.
2 Organs w/Benches, Desks, Antique Record Cabinet, Metal Hutch, Wardrobe & Cabinets, 6 Pc. Antique Spool Bedroom Set, Vacuums, Tools, Books, Old Records, Canning Supplies, Reel to Reel Tape Player, Apt. Size Gas Stove, Wood Burning Stove, Toys, Microwave, Lg. Venus Oil Lamp, Couch, Pedestal Table, Various Wooden Chairs, Wooden Case Singer Sew Machine, Crystal, Hoosier Cabinets, Bookcases, Old Jewelry, Metal Shower Stall, Bathroom Vanity, Old Camera, Gas Heating Stove, 3 Speed Bike, Counter Top Range, Toro Power Shovel, Lg. Asst. of 90 Mill. Tapes, Lot, Lots More!!!
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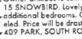
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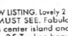
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2400 SHERIDAN PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!! 2 bedroom home with enclosed porch, basement and fenced yard on corner lot and priced at only $29,900. Would be wonderful starter or retirement home. A-52


115 BRIARCLIFF GREAT FAMILY HOME. Lovely 3 bedroom home with above ground pool and C/A. 1½ baths, attached 2 car carport and garage sized detached heated workshop. Wonderful family home. A-54.

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15 SNOWBIRD. Lovely split foyer home with 3 bedrooms. Family room could be divided to make 2 additional bedrooms. Oversized garage with own separate furnace & A/C. Interior partially remodeled. Price will be drastically reduced if buyer completes remodeling. A-61

409 PARK, SOUTH ROXANA. 3 or 4 bedroom home with large rooms and attached garage. A-60

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NEW LISTING. Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 full baths. 113 Holiday Mobile Home Park. A-58

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FEATURED LISTINGS



NEW LISTING - Adorable 2 BR brick w/add'l room for office or 3rd BR. Wallpaper touches thru-out, covered back porch, oversized garage. Beautifully landscaped. $60's C2130



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HUGE PRICE REDUCTION on this lovely 1 1/2 story cape cod, 3 BRs, 2 baths, w/b fireplace formal DR, full bsmt w/fam rm, 2c gar. Great neighborhood. $90s C2193

NEW LISTING - Very Nice 2 BR Dollhouse - lg walk-in closet in MBR, freshly painted & carpeted, det gar. $20's C2143

NEAT & CLEAN 2 BR home, lg kitchen/dining room combo, full bsmt, det gar. Immediate occupancy. Madison area. Low $30's C2165

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEVA has been re-appointed Secretary/Treasurer of the GC Board of Realtors. She has served the board in various capacities during the 20 years she has been active in real estate. She also serves on the board of the Christmas in April program.

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ALL BRICK HOME - 2 BRs, full bath, nice size kitchen w/stove & refrig, 2 car garage. Close to shopping & bus lines. Priced in the $50's C2159

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LOVELY 2 STORY HOME - On the lake w/boat dock. 3 BRs, 2 baths, w/b fireplace, DR, island kitchen w/appliances full bsmt, 2c gar, patio, deck & pond. $120's C2153

NICE HOME on corner lot - formal DR, enclosed sun porch, vinyl sided w/full bsmt. $40's C2128

MADISON AREA - 3 BR home w/formal DR - can be bought for residence - or can be possible commercial property combined as package w/other properties. C2137

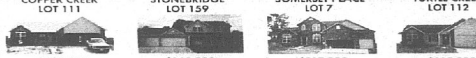
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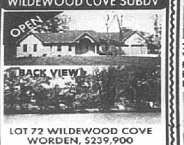
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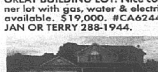


NEWER BI-LEVEL with white colonist doors & trim throughout, newer carpet in LR, insulated oversized garage, large fenced backyard. $96,900. #M6269. ROZANNE HUNTER 558-1158.



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NEW CONSTRUCTION! 2 story with 3-car garage, formal DR, large main floor laundry, FP & many upgrades. $168,900. #M6264.

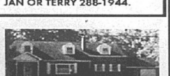
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LOT 85 $159,900
LOT 110 $195,000
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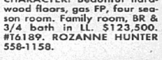
NEW CONSTRUCTION IN TROY! 3 BR bi-level, white trim package, gorgeous kitchen, 2 full baths & level lot make this home an excellent buy. Still time to pick colors! $108,900. #T6177 MARY PORTER 341-2827.



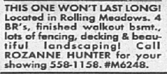
THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG! Located in Rolling Meadows. 4 BR's, finished walkout bsmt., lots of fencing, decking & beautiful landscaping! Call ROZANNE HUNTER for your showing 558-1158. #M6248.



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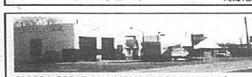
NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 1+/- ACRES! 2 story walkout, 3 baths, 3-car oversized garage. $153,900. #M6117. JAN OR TERRY 288-1944.



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#18394 - OWNER WILL CONSIDER reasonable offer or may consider trade! This wonderful 5 bedroom home has a walk-out basement, family room, living room, formal dining room. Very nicely landscaped. Ask for Wil.
#18551 - ACREAGE - 130 acres, 2 acre pond, beautiful country setting on private road, home and outbuildings. Property is partially wooded and has several natural springs. Ask for Wil.
#18558 - LAKEVIEW HILLS - beautiful newly developed subdivision in city limits. Hillside view of Silver Lake. Ask for Wil.
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#18668 - IMMACULATE!! That's what this all brick tastefully decorated house is. Top of the line updated kitchen and bathroom. Additional kitchen and family room in the basement. Lovely deck and landscaped lot. Ask for Linda S.
#18705 - ROOM GALORE! This home has plenty of room to grow, or upstairs could be apartment to help with payments. Owner ready to move! Call for showing now! Ask for Patty.
#18768 - 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS Incredibly amazing home!! This 2,800 sq. ft. home has an unbelievable floor plan. Woods, decks, large rooms, windows, quality and more. Unique architectural design! This home is a must see! Ask for Wil.
#18785 - 60 ACRES - Heavily wooded, 6 acre lake, located In Montgomery County. Good location for hunting, private homesites, or some tillable ground to farm. Seller will not divide. Ask for Patty.
#18789 - VERY CLEAN mobile home on 5 acres, has addition MH attached for additional living space. Bearing fruit trees on property. 3.75 acres are rented to farmer. Call Patty for more details.

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C18779 IDEAL BUILDING SITE on large corner lot with mature trees, street on three sides and utilities already on lot. Quiet neighborhood, small town living but minutes to major areas. Exceptional price for this location.

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STYLE AND GRACE! This home has it beautiful 3 bedroom features 1st floor mater suite with whirlpool tub, his and hers closets, sec. system, first floor laundry, full basement, 3 car oversized garage. LG201 $159,900



BRICK HOME! This 2 family home would be a great investment or could easily be converted back into single family. Priced to sell! Please call today. LG206 $34,900



CALL THE MOVERS! 3 bedroom mobile home in beautiful well maintained park! Stop by and see this one before it's gone! LG209 $44,900



NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER! Elegant 2 story home, 4 BR, 3 baths, full basement, fireplace, garage, large yard with privacy fence and above ground pool. $159,900 Call for details! LG210



A MUST SEE! This one story charmer, 2-3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, vinyl siding, nice lot with mature trees. Priced in the 50s. Call today for details. LG211



WHY LOOK ELSEWHERE? This beautiful 2-3 bedroom home features 3 baths, large closets, 2 decks, hot tub, 2 car oversized garage, nicely landscaped yard, very well maintained yard $129,900. Please call for details LG212



CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch on #6 fairway. Gorgeous fireplace in family room, impressive entry as well as custom ceilings thru-out home, 3 car attached garage. GR4351 $169,900



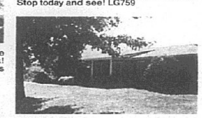
A BIG BIG HOME! For all of the family and the dog too, fashioned in the 1900's this home features lovely wood work, basement and fenced yard $69,900 LG756



CALL THE MOVERS! Beautiful ranch style home, features 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, fireplace, garage and its situated on a large tree filled lot. Also includes one year home warranty $89,900 Call today. LG758



YOU COLLECT THE RENT! Charming 2 family unit each has 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, living room, seperate utilities except for water and sewer. $59,900. Stop today and see! LG759



TOO MANY TREES FOR GOOD PICTURE. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, living room, family room, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage w/opener, fenced yard $119,900. Put this home on your to do list!! LG801 HOSTESS: John Parker

COMMERCIAL



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Over 7,000 sq. ft. open floor plan, good parking. Please call for details. LG837 $69,900

GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING & LOT located in downtown Granite City, would make a great sales lot for cars, repair shop, insurance office, etc. LG405 $95,000

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME SITE IN DUNLAP LAKES. Wake up to a beautiful view! Bring your plans and build your dream home. LG202 $21,900

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NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, all appliances, garage with opener, $725/month. Not Section 8 Approved. Available October 1st! Collinsville Area. Schedule for an appointment, Call between 8am-4pm.: 345-7487

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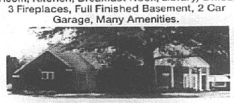
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MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GRANITE CITY STEEL AND COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION,
PLAINTIFF
VS.
ESTATE OF MARTIN H. POLETTE, DECEASED, et al
DEFENDANTS
No. 99-CH-340

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above cause on September 22, 1999, the presiding Judge will at 8:45 a.m. on November 4, 1999, in Room 302 in the Madison County Courthouse, located at 155 N. Main Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Lot Six (6) in Block One (1) in Youree's Colonial Addition to the City of Granite City, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6 Page 55 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County, Illinois; situate in the County of Madison and State of Illinois;

Commonly known as 2938 Oregon, Granite City, IL 62040

Permanent Parcel No. 22-2-20-07-20-403-033

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was $29,222.54.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds; the balance, by certified funds, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: Phillip A. Theis, THEIS LAW FIRM, a Professional Corporation, 2145 Pontoon Road, Granite City, IL 62040 (618) 931-6500.

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that Plaintiff's Attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

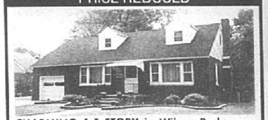
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Very nice all brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in Arlington Heights. Both bathrooms remodeled in 1998, also the kitchen floor & dishwasher new in 98. Furnace & air approx 3 yrs old. 26x15 enclosed patio plus an alarm system. Granite City E0771 $87,500 Judine Lux/Christine Miller

CHARMING completely remodeled 3 bedroom farm house wl big covered front porch. Worden $134,900 E1011 Brigitte Roberts

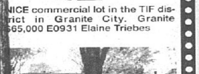
NICE home in a quiet location with a large porch across the front. Granite City $99,900 E1076 Karen Garner

VERY nice two bedroom, one bath home on corner lot in well established neighborhood. Large eat-in kitchen with newer cabinets. Large master bedroom. Lots of storage space. Many updates. Ready for you to move into. Granite City $45,000 Darlene Primas/Michelle Stock

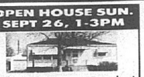
WELL maintained and updated duplex on Randle Street. Great for investors or first time buyers. Edwardsville $74,900 E1032 Christopher Stapleton

LOVELY brick ranch on the lake with large rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. In Arlington Heights Subdivision. Granite City $124,900 E0952 Chris Miller/Judine Lux

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many updates. 2 ponds. Granite City $93,900 E1019 Christine Miller/Judine Lux

NICE commercial lot in the TIF district in Granite City. Granite $65,000 E0931 Elaine Triebes

GREAT starter home or investment property. Large fenced yard. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Granite City $49,900 E0912 Michelle Schneider

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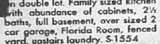
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$99,900
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$29,900
BIG REDUCTION - Freshly painted, spacious rooms, full basement, screened porch, garage, fenced yard. S-1573

$64,900
S-1569

FRESH ON MARKET! Charming & well kept 6 room home near Holy Family School, Move-In condition, fresh paint & wallpaper, newer flooring, new kitchen cabinets & countertops. Priced in the low $30's. Call today to view! Agent related to seller. S1576

EXCELLENT INCOME PRODUCER - Duplex in good condition, has full basement and 4 car garage. fully rented, tenants pay utilities. 2533 Grand. $59,900 S-1563.

BRICK DUPLEX - FULLY RENTED. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room, 1½ baths and carport on each side. $69,900 S1538

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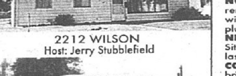
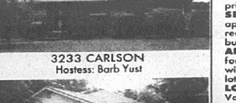
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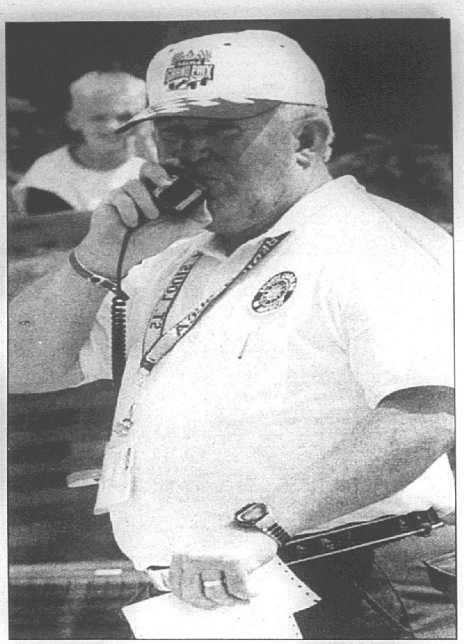
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ABOVE, Jim Graham, the new car prep manager at Lou Fusz Pontiac, collides with another car during the mini Grand Prix and begins to flip over. AT RIGHT, Graham's car turns completely over as race officials run onto the track and warn other drivers to slow down. Members of the Creve Coeur Fire Department tended to Graham who was transported to a local hospital and diagnosed as having a broken collarbone. FAR RIGHT, Race Director Ted Haines kept in constant communication with a number of members of the Sports Car Club of America who helped keep the over enthusiastic drivers in a relatively safe condition.

Mega competition at Mini Grand Prix

10th Annual Arthritis Foundation event debuts at Creve Coeur Days Festival

Story and photos by Dan Barger

Thirty-three teams of would-be Indy car drivers steered go-carts around a Creve Coeur parking lot as part of the 10th annual Arthritis Foundation Mini Grand Prix.

The speeds of the Grand Prix style go-carts may not have reached those in the Motorola 300, but the competitive juices were flowing just as freely as drivers from a variety of St. Louis companies competed in 10 heat races. The championship race was extremely competitive as teams from Lou Fusz Automotive network, Mastercard International, and McCarthy Construction exchanged the lead several times, until the Fusz Team grabbed the overall checkered flag.

This year's race was moved from its traditional location in downtown St. Louis. Instead, the race became part of the Creve Coeur Days festival on the Monsanto-Solutia campus.

The Mini Grand Prix is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and also featured teams from Budweiser, Busch, AutoTire, Bell Electric, Bridge Information Systems, Castrol/Hartog Oil, Creve Coeur Fire Department, Creve Coeur Police Department, Enterprise Leasing, Gateway Pontiac, Kadean Construction, KSDK-TV Channel 5, Marcone Appliance, NationsBank, Natoli Engineering, Paric Construction, Bilstein Flushers, Repco Graphics, Saturn of North County, Save-A-Lot, Lexus of St. Louis, St. Louis Department of Streets, St. Louis Fire Department, St. Louis PD Citizens Academy, Suburban Journals and Zipp Express.

Proceeds from the annual race benefit the Arthritis Foundation of St. Louis.







CLOCKWISE FROM MIDDLE RIGHT: The driver in Car 99 received a dirty look from the driver he collided with; Race officials do a little "Bridge" work as a mid-race lift-and-carry operation takes place; Saturn of St. Louis had the best racing uniforms of all Mini Grand Prix teams; The Suburban Journals racing team included (from left) Ron Wisdom, Brian Bretsch, Mark Kutsch, Kim Wright, Gina Thornburg and Justin Lopinot; NationsBank takes the checkered flag during one of the mid-day heat races.

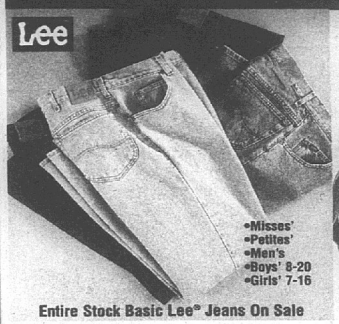




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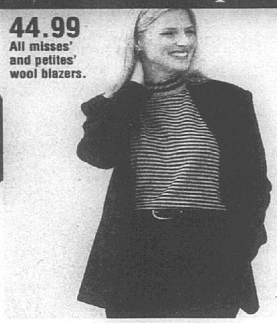
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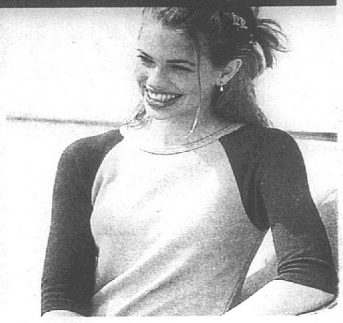


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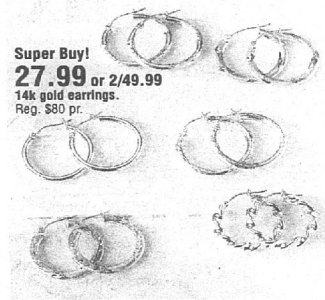
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Carpet is a purchase that most people don't have to make very often, but it's an expensive one. That's why it's important to shop with care. The selection you make is one you will be living with for many years. Consider how and where you'll want to use your new carpet before you shop.

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This will be of less concern, however, if you're shopping for carpet for a guest bedroom or seldom-used front parlor. Similarly, carpet in the master bedroom isn't subject to heavy wear, since great portions of it are generally covered with heavy furniture.

By contrast, the bathroom located off the master bedroom is exposed to much more abuse.

In fact, experts recommend using linoleum or ceramic tile for bathrooms, the kitchen or any room with running water.

Choose the highest quality you can afford

If you don't personally know your dealer, trust in the quality of the brand. Over the long run, the "big three" brands, Monsanto, DuPont and Allied, can be relied on for quality and durability. Most, if not all, of the carpet outlets in the greater St. Louis area will carry stock from one or all of these labels.

A carpet's durability is a function of density and length of its fiber. Density refers to the tightness of the weave of the fabric.

Usually, a tighter weave wears better.

Fiber length refers to the height of the material. If it's too short, it will wear more quickly. If too long, it will lay over, hiding dirt and losing its freshness and eye-appeal.

Optimum length is just under an inch to about an inch and a quarter.

These days, most carpet is treated with a stain resistant chemical, but don't assume this. Check the label.

That discounted carpet might be less costly simply because it wasn't stain-treated.

Pick the color that's right for you

One of the major changes to occur in the carpet inventory during the past 20 years has been the proliferation of colors. Where customers previously were given a choice from among four or five hues in a particular line, today it's not uncommon to see 40, 60 or even 80 colors available within each line.

This is a major burden for the carpet merchant, who must carry a substantial inventory, but a great benefit for the style-conscious consumer.

You'll want your new carpet to match the drapes and furnishings of your room. Many shoppers arrive at the carpet shop armed with drape swatches or arm caps from the sofa and lounge chairs. This is fine if you have them, but don't despair if you don't. Most carpet retailers have sample boards containing color and style swatches.

While few dealers are willing to turn you, a stranger, loose with their samples, most will cheerfully arrange an appointment for a member of their sales staff to bring them to your home.

Pick the style and texture that best suits you.

When it comes to style, there is not a right or wrong answer. Your choice depends entirely on the look you want. The three basic styles to choose from, however, are plush, textured or sculptured.

The plush carpet is most popular, combining an elegant look with reasonable economy.

Some people don't care for visibility of vacuum tracks or footprints, however. If this is a concern, textured carpet is an alternative.

The fibers are heat set in a method called misdirected, which means they vary from strand to strand.

For a distinctive look, especially in a room with plenty of unfurnished space, sculptured carpet might be considered.

Sculptured carpet is constructed using varying lengths of material to form a pattern of design.

Fashion tip No 1: Indoor-outdoor carpet is actually misnamed. It's really appropriate solely as an outdoor carpet.

Fashion tip No. 2: Shag rugs went out with leisure suits.

Take time to compare

As with any major purchase, you will learn a lot by shopping around for the best value and price. Comparison shopping can be difficult, however, because of the large variety of carpet grades on the market.

It's important to make sure the prices you receive from different merchants really are for the same quality of material and level of service.

If you're purchasing wall-to-wall carpet, you'll probably want the store to perform the installation.

It's important in this case to make certain that each quote you receive from competing merchants includes installation.

Children might enjoy gardening

A rich harvest of knowledge may be the happy result of cultivating a youngster's interest in gardening.

Experts believe gardening adds joy and health to life and contributes to a better environment. Children who enjoy this hobby learn many things that can help them perform better in science, biology and other school subjects.

One way to introduce children to gardening is to visit local stores where seeds are sold.

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When should you insulate? When you're building, remodeling, residing or reroofing. By insulating in late winter or early spring, you may save upwards of 10 percent on installation costs.

The following tips will help you with your insulation project:

Insulation is measured by R-values; higher R-values indicate more insulation value. The proper R-value for your house depends on many factors, including which part of the country you live in.

Increasing the R-value of your home's insulation before replacing heating and cooling (HVAC) systems or building additions may enable you to purchase a less expensive HVAC system or avoid buying a new one.

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Be wary when selling your timber

Timber growing in the woods is like money in the bank. But for many people, selling the timber puts them at the mercy of others. Potential buyers may know more about the timber than the landowners themselves.

The result: landowners may suffer a financial loss, leaving them sour on the idea of selling timber again in the future, according to Mike Bolin, University of Illinois Extension forester.

Therefore, before jumping into a timber sale, Bolin said to consider the following points:

Be sure a timber harvest fits your forest management plan. Improper harvesting of trees can have serious implications on the future health and vigor of your woodland, so it is important to have a forest management plan. This plan identifies those trees that are mature and ready for harvest and those that should be left for future harvests.

If you receive an unsolicited bid on your timber and you are not sure if it's the right choice for your woodland, seek assistance from a professional forester. Giving someone with a chainsaw free license to your woods can result in damage to its productivity that can take decades to overcome, Bolin explained.

Don't be pressured or get in a hurry. If a timber buyer expresses unsolicited interest in your timber, you can assume the timber has value. So don't give in to high-pressure techniques or insinuations that the buyer will only be working in the area for a short time, cautioned Bolin. Take the time to have a professional forester evaluate your timber and the buyer's offer.

Know what you have to sell. Can you identify the trees in your woodland? Do you know how to measure them to determine their board foot volume? Can you identify trees that are ready for harvest? Do you know how to determine what types of products can be cut from these trees? Are you familiar with the markets for timber in your area?

If your answer is "no" to most of these questions, you're at a real disadvantage when it's time to evaluate offers made on your timber, said Bolin. Seek help from either a consulting forester or a district forester from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The district forester can provide limited timber sales assistance — taking an inventory of your woodland, marking the trees for sale and providing a list of licensed timber buyers. A list of recent prices for timber throughout Illinois is available from your district forester, the Division of Forest Resources office in Springfield, or your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

While there is a fee for the services of a consulting forester, the expertise they provide in merchandising your timber frequently offsets the fee and, Bolin added, can put money in your pocket.

In addition to providing the same help as a district forester, a consulting forester can determine fair market value of your trees, recommended buyers or loggers, solicit bids, conduct the sale for you and act as your agent during harvest. Some will also help you with income tax preparation as it relates to the timber sale.

If you elect to hire a consulting forester, ask for references and check with other landowners to verify their satisfaction with the forester's assistance. The Illinois Division of Forest Resources maintains a list of consulting foresters practicing in Illinois. Their address is 600 N. Grand Ave. West, Springfield, IL 62706. The telephone number is (217) 782-2361.

Consider your tax liability. A timber sale can generate a sizable income. Would this possibly affect your income tax bracket? If a timber sale would put a tax burden on you in the present tax year, consider selling part of your timber now and the remainder in the next tax year. However, you might not receive as high a price for your timber if you choose to do this.

Know the Process. Knowledge is power, so they say. But when it comes to selling your timber, knowledge may also be profit.

Owning a woodland with valuable timber can be a meaningful investment for your future. But, when the time comes to sell that timber, you may not know how to go about it properly. By being an informed seller, you can ensure your rights, understand your responsibilities and maximize your opportunity for profit, said Mike Bolin, forester with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

According to Bolin, the following steps take you through the selling process:

1. Advertise your timber and solicit bids. To receive a competitive price, advertise the sale and prepare and mail a bid announcement to potential buyers. The bid announcement should include:
— the timber owner's name, address and phone number;
— a legal description of the property and a map showing directions to the property;
— a listing of the timber for sale by board foot volume and by each species;
— the type of sale (sealed bid, auction);
— a closing date for bids;
— the time period allotted for buyers to inspect the timber and whether prior permission is needed (six weeks prior to the sale date is an acceptable time limit);
— the location, date and starting time of the sale;
— if any bid deposit is required with the bid;
— how full payment is to be made;
— and where a copy of the sale contract can be reviewed.

It is important to include this statement: "The owner reserves the right to refuse any and all bids." Without it, Bolin cautioned, you may be forced to sell to someone with whom you don't want to deal.

Solicit as many bids as possible, he added, for competition generally brings a more equitable price. To legally buy timber in Illinois, a buyer must possess a current, valid license obtained through the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forest Resources. A list of these buyers is available through the Division of Forest Resources or your local district forester.

All offers should be made by sealed bid that will not be opened until the sale day. That way, buyers will know to make their highest bid because there's no opportunity to change it.

For a sample copy of a timber sale bid announcement, write to: Extension Forester, W-503 Turner Hall, 1102 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, IL 61801 or call (217) 333-2778.

2. Administrate the sale day. Start the sale on time. Open the bids and read them aloud so buyers present will know what their competitors bid. If the offered price and buyer are agreeable to you, and you've consulted with your forester or legal adviser, announce the successful buyer to those present.

If none of the offers are acceptable to you, announce that you refuse all bids. If a deposit was required, immediately return the deposits to unsuccessful buyers present. Mail the other deposits right after the sale concludes.

3. Negotiate the timber sale contract. You don't want an oral or handshake agreement. A written contract serves your best interest.

Everything in the contract is negotiable and should be spelled out. Make sure the contract protects both you and the buyer. Remember, the more restrictions you place on the timber buyer (and ultimately the logger), the fewer buyers will be interested. There are times when the buyer and seller cannot agree on some provisions and the sale is not consummated.

Do not enter into a timber deed arrangement, which is when the timber is deeded over to the buyer to dispose of as he or she sees fit, Bolin warned. This is seldom in your best interest.

4. Receive compensation prior to harvest. There are many horror stories to be shared, Bolin said, but suffice it to say that it is good business to receive payment in full prior to any trees being harvested.

5. Submit the 4 percent harvest fee. This harvest fee, required on any timber sold in Illinois, is paid by the seller. The harvest fee is 4 percent of the selling price negotiated by the buyer and seller. The buyer must process the paperwork and submit the harvest fee to the IDNR's Division of Forest Resources in a timely manner. This revenue funds the costshare payments made to forest landowners enrolled in the Illinois Forestry Development Act.

6. Inspect the harvesting operation. Your (or your forester's) responsibility does not end when the contract is signed and you receive payment, according to Bolin. Periodic inspection of the harvest is necessary to ensure the contract is being upheld. Remember, it is easier to get contract infractions rectified while the buyer/logger is still on the job.

You should inform adjoining neighbors that timber will be harvested from your property. If a neighbor's woods adjoins yours, make sure the property lines are clearly marked and the buyer and loggers know the location of these lines.

By familiarizing yourself with the timber sale process, Bolin said, periodic harvests can be rewarding and often financially satisfying.

Choice of front door tells much about you

Do you like a grand and formal look, or one that's more relaxed and "cozy"?

The front door serves variety of purposes.

Your front door is the opening statement for your home. It not only fulfills practical needs such as security, insulation and durability, but also provides visitors with a lasting impression of your taste and lifestyle.

But with so many options available, how do you choose a new front door?

Here's some good advice from the experts at Jeld-Wen, parent of wood door companies such as International Wood Products, Morgan, Nord and Bend Door Co.

Since first impressions mean so much, think about what your home should convey about your style. Do you want to present contemporary flair or traditional charm?

Do you like a grand and formal look, or one that's more relaxed and "cozy"?

Whatever style suits you best, there's a perfect wood door for your home.

Wood panel doors complement many different homes. You can add elegant charm to a country home with a Morgan wood panel door, especially one with beveled glass and brass details.

Contemporary homes often have bold, clean lines that are best paired with simple, uncluttered doors. If this is your case, consider a Bend Door Co. entry door with a full-length glass insert to achieve a Frank Lloyd Wright flavor.

To accentuate a southwestern home's rugged style, you may opt for something more rustic. For instance, International Wood Products offers a brushed Alder door with rough-hewn beauty and extreme durability.

Clogs are no match for new gutter guard device

Cleaning gutters is a chore that most of people would like to avoid. But allowing gutters to clog with leaves and other debris can result in sagging gutters, rotting fascia boards, or worse. Clogged gutters, downspouts, and drainpipes can't effectively direct rainwater away from a house, and as result, the water coming off of the roof can seep into the foundation.

A system, from Crane Plastics, practically eliminates the need for frequent gutter cleaning. It doesn't use standard mesh screens or plastic domes, which are only partially effective because leaves and debris merely collect on top.

Instead, the system uses the scientific principle of liquid adhesion.

As rainwater flows off the roof and over the downward steps of the gutter guard, the natural surface tension of the water causes it to follow the surface contour into water-carrying channels and through drainholes into the gutter. At the same time, the leaf, needle, seedling, and twig debris falls over the downward steps of the gutter guard, onto the ground below.

When tested on typical homes in all kinds of rain conditions, the system eliminated clogging, while maintaining the water flow into the gutter. The gutter guard is made of tough, rigid polyvinyl chloride (PVC), the same material used in vinyl siding.

Installation is simple. Standard three-foot lengths can be cut with a hack saw or circular saw. A flat tab tucks neatly under shingles and a flexible joint conforms to any gutter or roof pitch. The gutter guard snaps onto the edge of the gutter for a snug fit that even stands up to high winds.

The system is available from many do-it-yourself retailers.

For more information, or the name of you nearest supplier, contact Crane Plastics, Inc., at 800-420-7246.

Keep those baby beetles from invading your lawn

Most everyone with a lawn or garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rose bushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring — the grub.

Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers and bulbs. Grubs can destroy an otherwise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system.

The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf which, in some areas, can be pulled up like a carpet.

"The signs of grub infestation are obvious," says John Lucas, Senior Entomologist at AgrEvo Environmental Health.

"If you roll back the grass, you can see the white C-shaped larvae in the soil close to the ground."

So how can you get rid of grubs?. Lucas recommends using a product labeled for grub control and offers these tips:

• Timing is everything. The grub is the weakest link in the year-long life cycle of the Japanese beetle. For best results, make sure that application takes place in the fall when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring before they emerge as adults.

• Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of product needed for accurate control.

• Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product which offers low dosage rates of less than three pounds per 1,000 square feet.

• Always read and follow label instructions.

• Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter) so the insecticide can reach the soil.

• Apply uniformly with a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage.

Be sure to calibrate your spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.

• Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.

• As when using any chemical, wear gloves and protective clothing, and always remember to wash hands and materials thoroughly after handling.

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Landscape can be useful to those who value privacy

Strategically placed fences, lattices and plants giving solace to homeowners who just want to be alone

Creative homeowners are turning to landscaping with plants and lattice to create a natural barrier between themselves and their neighbors. Privacy landscaping adds cover where needed while maintaining an open atmosphere throughout the rest of the yard.

One of the biggest challenges facing homeowners is finding privacy in their own back yards.

Many have turned to privacy fences to maintain their solitude, but find them dark, unattractive and confining.

Finding the perfect balance between seclusion and openness is difficult.

Creative homeowners are turning to landscaping with plants and lattice to create a natural barrier between themselves and their neighbors.

Privacy landscaping adds cover where needed while maintaining an open atmosphere throughout the rest of the yard.

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal interwoven to form beautiful patterns. The criss-cross pattern in the lattice filters sunlight, creating splendid shadow patterns, and is an ideal framework for climbing plants.

Use lattice to accent landscape and foliage while providing privacy:

Add lattice to the top of an existing fence to add height while maintaining openness.

Build a lattice surround for an outdoor spa or hot tub.

Use lattice to mask a carport or hide unsightly objects.

Build a garden wall or arbor with lattice for climbing plants.

Add lattice around a deck or porch to create an intimate, private patio.

Plastic lattice is perfect for privacy landscaping in places that get direct sunlight or are exposed to harsh, wet weather. It comes in a variety of colors and styles, providing different degrees of privacy.

Unlike wood, plastic lattice will not rot. It is mildew- and insect-resistant and its color will not fade in the sun.

Chips and scratches will not show because the color is consistent all the way through the lattice.

It is versatile and sturdy, and can be screwed, nailed and sawed without splitting or cracking.

Problems with hot water heaters are very easy to remedy

Water heaters have relatively few components and are fairly easy to service. When problems do arise, a water heater can send out a mixture of confusing signals.

Because trouble can strike any part of your hot-water system, it helps to think in terms of its three basic elements: pipes, including all faucets and hot-water appliances; tank; and the heat source.

Piping systems cause some problems often blamed on the water heater. High operating costs may be traced to a dripping faucet or leaking pipe. A faucet that drips only one drop per second wastes nearly 800 gallons of hot water per year. In such a case, a simple, inexpensive water faucet repair will pay for itself many times over.

Long, uninsulated pipe-runs also waste hot water. When you draw water from a faucet at the end of such a run, hot water must displace water that cooled in the pipe. So, to get a quart of hot water, you must draw several gallons from the tank.

Keep the heat from dissipating so quickly by insulating all hot water pipes.

Hot-water storage tank problems can call for a simple parts replacement or a whole new tank. An aging water system may carry sediment into the tank, or sediment may collect as flakes of calcium and lime. In electric models, sediment-covered heating elements will burn out quickly.

In gas heaters, sediment accumulates in the bottom of the tank and forms a barrier between the heat source and the water. Steam bubbles percolate through the sediment and cause a continuous rumbling sound.

So, if your electric heater burns up lower elements frequently, or if your gas heater rumbles, sediment may be the culprit.

To remove sediment, first drain as much water as possible from the tank. Next, with the draincock still open, turn the water on full pressure to flush the tank. Then, reduce the pressure by half and, finally, shut off the water and allow the tank to drain completely.

A fallen dip tube is a relatively uncommon problem that can bypass unheated water to the outlet pipe. The dip tube is a pipe that delivers incoming cold water to the heat source near the tank bottom. If it slips through the cold water inlet fitting and falls into the tank, cold water entering the tank is drawn through the hot-water outlet without being heated.

To replace a dip tube, disconnect the inlet pipe from the tank. Then, cut a length of one-half-inch diameter soft copper tubing long enough to reach within 12 inches of the tank bottom. Flare the pipe end so it's slightly larger than the inside diameter of the inlet fitting. Insert the tube into the fitting and reconnect the inlet pipe.

You can leave the old tube in the tank without problems.

Late-model water heaters have a magnesium rod to coat voids in the porcelain tank lining. An anode sacrifices itself to prevent rust and prolong the tank's life. These rods seldom cause problems but when they do, it's often a chemical reaction to acids and minerals that gives the water a gassy odor or taste. To correct this, unscrew the magnesium rod and replace it with an aluminum rod.

Most retail plumbing outlets stock them.

A relief valve keeps the heater from exploding if the thermostat sticks. When pressure builds and the water gets too hot, the relief valve opens. However, the valve spring can weaken and release water unnecessarily.

To correct this, simply remove the old valve and screw in a new one.

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Russian sage a garden goodie

Those with green thumbs may find blue puts them in the pink, thanks to the bright blue flowers of the Perovskia plant.

Commonly called Russian sage, Perovskia has silver stems and small, grayish foliage. It reaches a height of nearly four feet and is categorized as a sub-shrub, with a woody base. The leaves are barely toothed, 1.5 inches long, and when crushed, have the scent of sage. Small, light blue to lavender flowers are arranged in whorls along the stem, and the spikes are often 12 inches long or more.

It begins flowering in mid-summer and often lasts throughout early fall.

The plant grows best in sunny, dry locations and is one of the most heat- and drought-resistant perennials available. It will perform best in areas with consistently warm summers. Soils should be well-drained. It is most easily propagated by 3- to 4-inch stem cuttings which root easily in sand or in an equal volume mixture of peat moss and perlite.

Rooting generally occurs within two to three weeks.

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